

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading economists and artists, full local news coverage.



SEPARATION REPORTED — Princess Margaret of Britain and her husband, Lord Snowdon, have agreed to separate and divorce, according to the Washington Post, which attributed the report to "close friends and relatives" of the couple. It said rumors have been circulating in London society since 1967. A spokesman for the couple denied the report in London.

Council Gives Pay Raises To City Employees

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Raises amounting to five percent in most cases, were given council's approval in the fire, police, service, health, public utilities departments, municipal court, auditor and clerk, income tax clerks and humane officer.

In the police and fire departments the annual rates for beginning employees were raised from \$6,132 to \$6,430.60. The chiefs will receive an increase of \$496 or annual wage of \$8,305. Lieutenants and sergeants will receive \$7,038 annually based on the beginning salary.

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One other appropriation ordinance provided for the purchase of a quantity of office furniture from an area industry at a cost of \$1,007.05. In use at the newly decorated council chambers in city hall was one of the conference tables and chairs in the purchase.

A memo was also read announcing the new codification of city law had become effective Dec. 21.

Council appropriated a total of \$1,008,954.20 to provide for current expenditures and other expenses of the city for 1971. Here is the complete budget:

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Incidentals & Supplies, \$500.00.

CLERK OF COUNCIL

Clerk of Council, \$1,200.00;
Incidentals & Supplies, \$300.00.

MAYOR

Mayor, \$1,500.00; Furniture & Fixtures, \$300.00; Incidentals & Supplies, \$500.00.

AUDITOR

Auditor, \$5,000.00; Clerk, \$3,587.00; Furniture & Fixtures, \$300.00; Stationery & Supplies, \$500.00; Incidentals, \$400.00.

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Treasurer, \$1,000.00; incidentals & Supplies, \$300.00.

SOLICITOR

Solicitor, \$5,000.00; Clerk Hire, \$450.00; Rent, \$90.00; Legal Services — Attorney Fees, \$500.00; Incidentals & Supplies, \$250.00.

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SERVICE DEPARTMENT GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

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Israel Bares Peace Conditions

SST Continues To Keep Senate Tied Up

By WALTER R. MEARS

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The House passed 234 to 18 the massive defense money bill and the Senate sent it on to the White House 70 to 2. Votes against it were cast by Sens. Albert Gore D-Tenn. and Charles E. Goodell R-N.Y. both defeated for reelection.

That bill had been stalled in

controversy over restrictions on the use of U.S. combat forces in Southeast Asia outside South Vietnam.

The final version bars use of American ground forces in Laos and Thailand but permits U.S. financial support for South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia and Laos. An earlier bill forbids introduction of U.S. ground

troops or advisers into Cambodia.

The Senate passed Tuesday night a bill to continue automobile and telephone excise taxes for the next two years and to speed collection of estate taxes.

It would provide an additional \$739 million in federal revenues this year and \$3.3 billion in fiscal 1972.

The Senate tieup prompted House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford to break congressional protocol and issue a sharp rebuke to the Senate.

"We should not let some individuals at the other end of the Capitol because they think they have us over the barrel time-wise overthrow judgments and decisions that the House of Representatives has made in the proper course of action" Ford told his colleagues.

To applause from members of both parties Ford said: "The House of Representatives has done its job and done it well even though I have not agreed with every decision on every issue."

"But there is another part of this legislative branch that in my opinion, has not done its job. I do not know what can be done to break the legislative logjam over there so that they can do their job that they are required to do" the Michigan Republican said.

"I just hope and trust that the American people know where the fault lies," Ford added. "It lies at the other end of the Capitol."

Nearly \$2 Million

General Telephone Plans Area Capital Improvement

Plans for capital improvements exceeding \$1.98 million in the Circleville district for 1971 were announced today by General Telephone Co. of Ohio.

More than 50 projects are on the worksheets for the eight-exchange district, said Keith Wagner, Circleville district commercial manager. All of the projects are planned to improve present service and provide for future growth, he noted.

About half the scheduled projects will be aimed at upgrading outdoor distribution facilities (cables and poles) throughout the district. In addition, equipment is being installed to increase local, long distance and inter-exchange calling paths in the various exchanges.

Included in the district are the exchanges of Circleville, Amanda, Ashville, Baltimore, Laurelville, Millersport, Pleasantville, and Williamsport. The district serves a 648-square-mile area, mainly in Pickaway, Fairfield and Hocking counties. Portions extend into Licking, Perry, Ross and Vinton counties.

HIGHLIGHT of the program will be the construction of a major addition to the present Circleville central office building. About \$444,000 has been earmarked for this expansion. Construction is scheduled to begin in the near future with completion during the latter part of the year.

Installation of massive new customer facilities will begin immediately. Included will be 1000 new customer lines and terminals for 600 new telephone numbers. More than a year will be required for full completion of the new installation.

Also in the Circleville exchange, General will spend more than \$110,000 on cable

distribution improvements. On of the major jobs will cover Ohio 56 east and Circleville-Tarlton Rd. It will cost \$30,000.

Another will provide additional facilities along Ohio 104 south of Ohio 22. This project, along with one along Winchester-Southern Rd., will exceed \$44,000.

Amanda has a major central office addition scheduled. Two hundred lines and 200 terminals will be installed before year end. Cost will exceed \$36,000.

Five cable additions are also planned for the Amanda area. One will extend along Amanda-Clearport Rd., another will expand facilities along Ohio 159,

south, and a third will cover Huner, Gerhart Rds. and the area surrounding Stoutsville.

MORE than \$90,000 will be spent in the Ashville exchange to upgrade and expand cable facilities throughout the area. A \$16,000 project will provide 200 new terminals and, also remote testing equipment. This equipment will provide greater speed in locating and correcting service problems in the exchange.

Two major cable projects are scheduled in the Baltimore exchange at a cost of \$63,000. One will cover Ohio 158 north,

(Continued on Page 2)

U.S. Turns Over Last Navy Units To South Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — The United States closed out its last coastal and inland waterway operations in Vietnam today by turning over 125 more patrol boats to South Vietnam.

Rear Adm. Tran Van Chon commander of South Vietnam's navy accepted the last of some 650 boats from Vice Adm. Jerome H. King Jr. at a ceremony at the navy headquarters docks in Saigon.

The transfer raised South Vietnam's naval strength to 1500 vessels the largest of them being several 316-foot LSTs.

The ceremony marked the end of an important phase of the U.S. combat role in Vietnam in shore naval patrols which have been in operation since 1965 along the coast and on the rivers and canals. The so-called "brown water navy" was the U.S. Navy's first river combat force since the Civil War.

A few U.S. naval advisers will remain on duty with the Vietnamese Navy. Two U.S. Navy combat aircraft units—a helicopter gunship squadron and a squadron of OV10 light attack planes—will continue to operate in support of South Vietnamese forces in the Mekong delta. And ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet and the U.S. Coast Guard are continuing to operate in the offshore waters.

The 650 boats the United States has turned over to the Vietnamese since November 1965 include 293 river patrol boats 224 river assault crafts, 107 "Swift" boats for river patrol and 25 Coast Guard crafts. At peak strength in 1968 the Navy had 36,000 men in South Vietnam but this has been reduced to 17,000 not including the 19,000 Navy and Coast Guard personnel assigned to offshore units.

Meanwhile the battlefields were reported generally quiet as the New Year's cease-fires approached. The Viet Cong has announced a 72-hour standstill beginning at 1 a.m. Thursday Saigon time—12 noon EST Wednesday—while the South Vietnamese and U.S. commands have ordered a 24-hour truce beginning 17 hours later at 6 p.m.

The U.S. Command said one American Marine was killed and three were wounded in a skirmish near Da Nang Tuesday night and two Americans were wounded when a UH1 helicopter

was shot down this morning in the Mekong delta.

South Vietnamese forces reported killing 18 of the enemy in a series of minor clashes.

The government also announced that 1500 of its paratroopers had pulled out of Cambodia closing out a 15-day operation to open up Route 7 near Kompong Cham. Officials said 211 enemy were killed and 30 captured in the operation while 21 South Vietnamese were killed and 61 wounded.

In Cambodia only light harassing Communist action was reported.

Food Stamp Rule Changes Open Door To New Items

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has insisted all along that the nation's food stamp program prevents recipients from spending the coupons on such goods as liquor, cigarettes, soap and toilet paper.

Now, under a new Agriculture Department policy, if a stamp user moves briskly enough he might be able to collect enough cash in change from food stamps to pay for a cup of New Year's cheer.

Or possibly a bar of soap. Effective today, the department said, grocers will be permitted to pay up to 49 cents cash as change from food stamp sales. This rule will apply to each coupon transaction.

Until now, change for stamps amounting to less than 50 cents had to be in the form of dirty slips issued by the customer by the store. These could be traded later only at the same store and for approved items on the stamp list.

But now, with customers able to get up to 49 cents cash each time they spend food stamps there are no restrictions on spending the change they collect.

Another new rule will allow food stamps to be used for bottle or other container deposits on eligible items. Previously a customer could buy a bottle of milk with stamps but had to pay cash for the deposit.

Department officials said the rule changes were requested by food stamp users—totaling 9 million persons—and by retail grocers. They are aimed at speeding up food stamp transactions the department said.

Food stamps are sold to eligible low-income people and include bonus coupons so that their buying power at grocery stores is increased.

Nationally the average food stamp recipient spends about \$4 on stamps which buy \$10 worth of groceries.

Basque Cases Are Delayed By General

BULLETIN

MADRID (AP) — Gen Francisco Franco commuted the death sentences of six Basque extremists tonight.

The 78-year-old chief of state reduced the sentences to 30 years in prison. The announcement that he was saving the youthful Basques from the garrote or the firing squad came after Franco met with his Cabinet for the second straight day.

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish government continued to move slowly today in processing the death and prison sentences given to a group of Basque separatists by a military court.

The sentences—death penalties for six defendants convicted of murder and long prison terms for nine convicted of terrorism and political crimes—were still in the hands of the court's legal adviser early today.

They were expected to go later in the day to the military commander of Burgos, where the trial was held, and then to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the chief of state.

Government sources said they believed that Gen. Tomas Garcia Rebull, commander of the Burgos military district, would approve the court's action and that Franco would at once commute all six death sentences.

to consist mainly of frozen water, methane and ammonia. Their "dirtiness" comes from a small admixture of heavier elements such as iron.

Dr. J. Mayo Greenberg of the State University of New York at Albany said there's at least suggestive new evidence that the heavenly grains may be potential yielders of some of the basic chemicals of life itself.

In a report prepared for the closing session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's 137th meeting and amplified at a news conference he gave this account:

In the world's first experiment of its kind, Greenberg and several space-science colleagues reproduced a laboratory

version of dirty ice by deep-freezing a mixture of water, ammonia and methane at nearly 300 degrees below zero.

Then they bombarded the dirty ice with ultraviolet radiation to further simulate space conditions.

Finally, they evaporated the mixture, studied the resultant gases with a spectroscope—and found a variety of complex organic molecules, "resembling those of biological interest."

Most exciting said Greenberg, one of the molecules closely resembled molecules of a cyanide-acetylene mixture recently discovered in interstellar space by a researcher of the government's National Radio Astronomy Observatory at

Test Suggest Life Comes From 'Dirty Ice'

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Pioneering experiments suggest that living creatures on earth—and conceivably elsewhere in the universe—in effect evolved from chips off the "dirty ice" of interstellar space, a New York scientist reported today.

"Dirty ice" is the pet name given by space scientists to super-cold grains of solid matter suspended in the thin gases that pervade the space between the stars.

Known to play an important role in the condensation processes leading to the formation of the stars and planets, the pip-squeak dirty ice particles are believed by some scientists

Geen Bank, W. Va.

The implication, said Greenberg, is that the grains of dirty ice in interstellar space "contain rather complex molecules, a significant fraction of which are possibly of biological significance."

"It may further be conjectured that the prebiogenic (precursors of life) materials in the universe may be created independently of the formation of the planets," he said.

Greenberg's report discussed work completed only in recent weeks. It was a special add attraction to an association symposium at which a battery of other scientists rounded up the "state of the art" on what they termed one of the most ex-

citing new fields of space science.

They referred to the relatively recent discovery, in interstellar space, of a number of molecular chemicals which, in theory at least, could be elementary seeds of life.

And recently a scientist of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported evidence of amino acids—the building blocks of living protein—in a meteorite that had fallen to earth.

Dr. Lewis E. Snyder of the University of Virginia, one of today's panelists, said the hunt is on now for amino acids in interstellar space far beyond the (Continued on Page 14)

Jerusalem, Other Areas Would Be Kept

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli Premier Golda Meir says her government will not make peace with the Arabs unless it gets "defensible" frontiers and retains control of united Jerusalem.

But she also said Tuesday that Israel, bolstered by new support from the United States, is re-entering the peace negotiations at the United Nations "ready not only to present our position but also to listen."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, speaking in Cairo, labeled Israel's decision to return to the peace talks a "maneuver" and ordered his country to get ready for deep Israeli raids after the Middle East cease-fire expires Feb. 5.

He gave virtual assurance that Egypt will not agree to extension of the cease-fire without a timetable for Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the June 1967 war.

Sadat spoke at a closed meeting of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party. Cairo newspapers reported the speech.

Mrs. Meir spoke before the Knesset, Israel's parliament, after a vote of 77-27 and with 9 abstentions to rejoin the negotiations with U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring as the go-between. Israel withdrew from the talks Sept. 6, before they really got started, charging that Egypt had violated the cease-fire by moving anti-aircraft missiles closer to the Suez Canal.

Mrs. Meir urged Egypt to agree to an extension of the cease-fire and warned Cairo against any renewal of the fighting. She added that recent contacts with Washington have shown increased U.S. support for Israel's refusal to withdraw from the occupied territories until binding peace agreements are reached.

(Continued on Page 2)

15 Arkansas Death Row Inmates Saved

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, saying he hoped other governors would follow his example, has commuted to life the sentences of all 15 men on death row in Arkansas. The prisoners were jubilant, but some state officials were sharply critical of the action.

Rockefeller, 58, said his only reason for granting the commutations Tuesday was that he was unalterably opposed to the death penalty and hoped to "hasten the elimination of barbarism as a tool of American justice."

Nine of the men, three whites and six blacks were sentenced for murder. Six others, all blacks, were sentenced for rape of white women.

The action came two weeks before Rockefeller is to leave office.

Gov. elect Dale Bumpers, who will succeed Rockefeller Jan. 12, commented:

"I know he acted in accordance with his personal philosophy. I'm sure he had sufficient information to justify in his own mind the action that he took."

Larry McGuire, superintendent of the Tucker Prison Farm that houses death row, said the 15 men were "very elated, very happy" at the news.

But state Rep. G. W. "Buddy" Turner of Pine Bluff said he had heard Rockefeller's message to the convicts and "now I'd like to have his message to the victims."

State Sen. Olen Hendrix of Prescott said he was shocked, declaring, "I've always felt that the people who heard the evidence and the presiding judges should know more about how to handle a sentence than a chief executive."

Correction: Commissioner Robert Sarver said the wholesale commutation order was unprecedented in Arkansas.

Rockefeller, announcing his decision at a news conference, said he would send a copy of his order to other state chief executives and hoped they would follow his lead.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.55
Normal since Dec. 1 ...	2.25
Actual since Dec. 1 ...	2.98
AHEAD .43 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	45.36
Normal since Jan. 1	39.67
River	3.65
Sunrise	7:53
Sunset	6:15

Partly cloudy, cold. High, mid 30s. Low tonight, 20. Cloudy, cold, snow Thursday. High, 30-33. High yesterday, 32; low, 13.

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bill appeared to be foundering in between the two houses.

The House passed 234 to 18 the massive defense money bill and the Senate sent it on to the White House 70 to 2. Votes against it were cast by Sens. Albert Gore D-Tenn. and Charles E. Goodell R-N.Y. both defeated for re-election.

That bill had been stalled in

controversy over restrictions on the use of U.S. combat forces in Southeast Asia outside South Vietnam.

The final version bars use of American ground forces in Laos and Thailand but permits U.S. financial support for South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia and Laos. An earlier bill forbids introduction of U.S. ground

troops or advisers into Cambodia.

The Senate passed Tuesday night a bill to continue automobile and telephone excise taxes for the next two years and to speed collection of estate taxes.

It would provide an additional \$730 million in federal revenues this year and \$3.3 billion in fiscal 1972.

The Senate tieup prompted House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford to break congressional protocol and issue a sharp rebuke to the Senate.

"We should not let some individuals at the other end of the Capitol because they think they have us over the barrel time-wise overthrow judgments and decisions that the House of Representatives has made in the proper course of action," Ford told his colleagues.

To applause from members of both parties Ford said: "The House of Representatives has done its job and done it well even though I have not agreed with every decision on every issue."

"But there is another part of this legislative branch that in my opinion, has not done its job. I do not know what can be done to break the legislative logjam over there so that they can do their job that they are required to do," the Michigan Republican said.

"I just hope and trust that the American people know where the fault lies," Ford added. "It lies at the other end of the Capitol."

Jerusalem, Other Areas Would Be Kept

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli Premier Golda Meir says her government will not make peace with the Arabs unless it gets "defensible" frontiers and retains control of united Jerusalem.

But she also said Tuesday that Israel, bolstered by new support from the United States, is re-entering the peace negotiations at the United Nations "ready not only to present our position but also to listen."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, speaking in Cairo, labeled Israel's decision to return to the peace talks a "maneuver" and ordered his country to get ready for deep Israeli raids after the Middle East cease-fire expires Feb. 5.

He gave virtual assurance that Egypt will not agree to extension of the cease-fire without a timetable for Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the June 1967 war.

Sadat spoke at a closed meeting of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party. Cairo newspapers reported the speech.

Mrs. Meir spoke before the Knesset, Israel's parliament, after a voted 77-27 and with 9 abstentions to reinjoin the negotiations with U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring as the go-between. Israel withdrew from the talks Sept. 6, before they really got started, charging that Egypt had violated the cease-fire by moving anti-aircraft missiles closer to the Suez Canal.

Mrs. Meir urged Egypt to agree to an extension of the cease-fire and warned Cairo against any renewal of the fighting. She added that recent contacts with Washington have shown increased U.S. support for Israel's refusal to withdraw from the occupied territories until binding peace agreements are reached.

(Continued on Page 2)

15 Arkansas Death Row Inmates Saved

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, saying he hoped other governors would follow his example, has commuted to life the sentences of all 15 men on death row in Arkansas. The prisoners were jubilant, but some state officials were sharply critical of the action.

Rockefeller, 58, said his only reason for granting the commutations Tuesday was that he was unalterably opposed to the death penalty and hoped to "hasten the elimination of barbarism as a tool of American justice."

Nine of the men, three whites and six blacks were sentenced for murder. Six others, all blacks, were sentenced for rape of white women.

The action came two weeks before Rockefeller is to leave office. Gov. elect Dale Bumpers, who will succeed Rockefeller Jan. 12, commented:

"I know he acted in accordance with his personal philosophy. I'm sure he had sufficient information to justify in his own mind the action that he took."

Larry McGuire superintendent of the Tucker Prison Farm that houses death row, said the 15 men were "very elated, very happy" at the news.

But state Rep. G. W. "Buddy" Turner of Pine Bluff said he had heard Rockefeller's message to be convicts and "now I'd like to have his message to the victims."

State Sen. Olen Hendrix of Prescott said he was shocked, declaring: "I've always felt that the people who heard the evidence and the presiding judges should know more about how to handle a sentence than a chief executive."

Correction: Commissioner Robert Sarver said the wholesale commutation order was unprecedented in Arkansas.

Rockefeller, announcing his decision at a news conference, said he would send a copy of his order to other state chief executives and hoped they would follow his lead.

Basque Cases Are Delayed By General

BULLETIN

MADRID (AP) — Gen Francisco Franco commuted the death sentences of six Basque extremists tonight.

The 78-year-old chief of state reduced the sentences to 30 years in prison.

The announcement that he was saving the youthful Basques from the garrote or the firing squad came after Franco met with his Cabinet for the second straight day.

MADRID (AP) — The Spanish government continued to move slowly today in processing the death and prison sentences given to a group of Basque separatists by a military court.

The sentences—death penalties for six defendants convicted of murder and long prison terms for nine convicted of terrorism and political crimes—were still in the hands of the court's legal adviser early today.

They were expected to go later in the day to the military commander of Burgos, where the trial was held, and then to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the chief of state.

Government sources said they believed that Gen. Tomas Garcia Rebull, commander of the Burgos military district, would approve the court's action and that Franco would at once commute all six death sentences.

HIGHLIGHT

will be the construction of a major addition to the present Circleville central office building. About \$444,000 has been earmarked for this expansion. Construction is scheduled to begin in the near future with completion during the latter part of the year.

Installation of massive new customer facilities will begin immediately. Included will be 1000 new customer lines and terminals for 600 new telephone numbers. More than a year will be required for full completion of the new installation.

Also in the Circleville exchange, General will spend more than \$110,000 on cable

Cape Kennedy Measure Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill changing the name Cape Kennedy back to Cape Canaveral is dead for the moment, with Congress favoring the memory of the late president over what is said to be local sentiment at the Florida landmark.

The joint resolution authorizing the change died in the Senate Interior Committee and is finished, at least for the present session of Congress. Florida Republican Sen. Edward J. Gurney is expected to try again next year.

The cape's name was changed by the Board of Geographic Names a month after the 1963 assassination of Kennedy. Cape Canaveral appears on maps dating back 400 years.

SAIGON (AP) — The United States closed out its last coastal and inland waterway operations in Vietnam today by turning over 125 more patrol boats to South Vietnam.

Rear Adm. Tran Van Chon commander of South Vietnam's navy accepted the last of some 650 boats from Vice Adm. Jerome H. King Jr. at a ceremony at the navy headquarters docks in Saigon.

The transfer raised South Vietnam's naval strength to 1500 vessels the largest of them being several 310-foot LSTs.

The ceremony marked the end of an important phase of the U.S. combat role in Vietnam inshore naval patrols which have been in operation since 1965 along the coast and on the rivers and canals. The so-called "brown water navy" was the U.S. Navy's first river combat force since the Civil War.

A few U.S. naval advisers will remain on duty with the Vietnamese Navy Two U.S. Navy combat aircraft units—a helicopter gunship squadron and a squadron of OV10 light attack planes—will continue to operate in support of South Vietnamese forces in the Mekong delta. And ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet and the U.S. Coast Guard are continuing to operate in the offshore waters.

The 650 boats the United States has turned over to the Vietnamese since November 1968 include 293 river patrol boats 224 river assault crafts, 107 "Swift" boats for river patrols and 25 Coast Guard crafts. At peak strength in 1968 the Navy had 36,000 men in South Vietnam but this has been reduced to 17,000 not including the 19,000 Navy and Coast Guard personnel assigned to offshore units.

Meanwhile the battlefields were reported generally quiet as the New Year's cease-fires approached. The Viet Cong has announced a 72-hour standstill beginning at 1 a.m. Thursday Saigon time—12 noon EST Wednesday—while the South Vietnamese and U.S. commands have ordered a 24-hour truce beginning 17 hours later at 6 p.m.

The U.S. Command said one American Marine was killed and three were wounded in a skirmish near Da Nang Tuesday night and two Americans were wounded when a UH1 helicopter

was shot down this morning in the Mekong delta.

South Vietnamese forces reported killing 18 of the enemy in a series of minor clashes.

The government also announced that 1500 of its paratroopers had pulled out of Cambodia closing out a 16 day operation to open up Route 7 near Kompong Cham. Officials said 211 enemy were killed and 30 captured in the operation while 21 South Vietnamese were killed and 61 wounded.

In Cambodia only light harassing Communist action was reported.

Food Stamp Rule Changes Open Door To New Items

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has insisted all along that the nation's food stamp program prevents recipients from spending the coupons on such goods as liquor, cigarettes, soap and toilet paper.

Now, under a new Agriculture Department policy, if a stamp user moves briskly enough he might be able to collect enough cash in change from food stamps to pay for a cup of New Year's cheer.

Or possibly a bar of soap. Effective today, the department said, grocers will be permitted to pay up to 49 cents cash as change from food stamp sales. This rule will apply to each coupon transaction.

Until now, change for stamps amounting to less than 50 cents had to be in the form of credit slips issued by the customer by the store. These could be traded later only at the same store and for approved items on the stamp list.

But now, with customers able to get up to 49 cents cash each time they spend food stamps there are no restrictions on spending the change they collect.

Another new rule will allow food stamps to be used for bottle or other container deposits on eligible items. Previously a customer could buy a bottle of milk with stamps but had to pay cash for the deposit.

Department officials said the rule changes were requested by food stamp users—totaling 9 million persons—and by retail grocers. They are aimed at speeding up food stamp transactions the department said.

Food stamps are sold to eligible low-income people and include bonus coupons so that their buying power at grocery stores is increased.

Nationally the average food stamp recipient spends about \$4 on stamps which buy \$10 worth of groceries.

Test Suggest Life Comes From 'Dirty Ice'

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Pioneering experiments suggest that living creatures on earth—and conceivably elsewhere in the universe—in effect evolved from chips off the "dirty ice" of interstellar space, a New York scientist reported today.

"Dirty ice" is the pet name given by space scientists to super-cold grains of solid matter suspended in the thin gases that pervade the space between the stars.

Known to play an important role in the condensation processes leading to the formation of the stars and planets, the pip-squeak dirty ice particles are believed by some scientists

to consist mainly of frozen water, methane and ammonia. Their "dirtiness" comes from a small admixture of heavier elements such as iron.

Dr. J. Mayo Greenberg of the State University of New York at Albany said there's at least suggestive new evidence that the heavenly grains may be potential yielders of some of the basic chemicals of life itself.

In a report prepared for the closing session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's 137th meeting and amplified at a news conference he gave this account:

In the world's first experiment of its kind, Greenberg and several space-science colleagues reproduced a laboratory

version of dirty ice by deep-freezing a mixture of water, ammonia and methane at nearly 300 degrees below zero.

Then they bombarded the dirty ice with ultraviolet radiation to further simulate space conditions.

Finally, they evaporated the mixture, studied the resultant gases with a spectroscope—and found a variety of complex organic molecules, "resembling those of biological interest."

Most exciting said Greenberg, one of the molecules closely resembled molecules of a cyanide-acetylene mixture recently discovered in interstellar space by a researcher of the government's National Radio Astronomy Observatory at

Green Bank, W. Va.

The implication, said Greenberg, is that the grains of dirty ice in interstellar space "contain rather complex molecules, a significant fraction of which are possibly of biological significance."

"It may further be conjectured that the prebiogenic (precursors of life) materials in the universe may be created independently of the formation of the planets," he said.

Greenberg's report discussed work completed only in recent weeks. It was a special added attraction to an association symposium at which a battery of other scientists rounded up the "state of the art" on what they termed one of the most ex-

citing new fields of space science.

They referred to the relatively recent discovery, in interstellar space, of a number of molecular chemicals which, in theory at least, could be elementary seeds of life.

And recently a scientist of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported evidence of amino acids—the building blocks of living protein—in a meteorite that had fallen to earth.

Dr. Lewis E. Snyder of the University of Virginia, one of today's panelists, said the hunt is on now for amino acids in interstellar space far beyond the

(Continued on Page 14)

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	.00
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.55
Normal since Dec. 1	2.98
Actual since Dec. 1	2.98
AHEAD .43 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	45.36
Normal since Jan. 1	39.67
River	3.65
Sunrise	7:53
Sunset	6:15

Council Gives . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Clerk Hire, \$4,576.00; Furniture & Fixtures, \$400.00; Stationery & Incidentals, \$500.00; Extra Clerk Hire, \$175.00; Refunds, Bldg. Permits, et al. \$75.00.
Engineering, \$1,000.00; Moving Weeds, \$150.00; Care of C. meters, \$200.00; Gas Light Maintenance, \$100.00; Equipment Rental — Snow Removal, \$500.00.

Custodian, \$1,890.00; Building Incidentals, \$1,200.00; Refuse Disposal, \$600.00; Building Maintenance & Repair, \$1,500.

MISCELLANEOUS

Telephone, Fuel, Power, Water, \$10,000.00; Planning Commission, \$300.00; Planning Commission (Special Account), \$500.00; Humane Officer, \$987.00; Outdoor Relief, \$600.00; Insurance, \$4,000.00; Fire Hydrant Rental, \$300.00.

Park Caretakers (3), \$5,100.00; Park — Other Expenses, \$2,500.00; P.E.R.S. — City Share, \$10,000.00; Actuarial Services, \$225.00; Workmen's Compensation, \$3,500.00; Election Expense, \$2,500.00; State Examiner's Compensation, \$2,500.00; Police & Firemen's Pension Accrued Liability, \$9,884.00; Hospital & Medical Insurance, \$7,500.00.

Total General Fund, \$432,674.20.

FOOD SERVICE OPERATING FUND

Salaries, \$850.00; Licenses to State of Ohio, \$300.00; Incidentals & Supplies, \$50.00; Total Food Operating — \$1,200.00.

STREET CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE & REPAIR FUND

Payroll, \$49,350.00; Materials, \$16,000.00; Maintenance of Equipment, \$6,000.00; Major Street Reconstruction, \$10,000.00; Tools, Implements & Equipment, \$3,000.00; Miscellaneous, \$500.00; Workmen's Compensation, \$1,000.00; Gasoline & Oil, \$4,200.00.

Current for Traffic Lights, \$3,600.00; Maintenance of Traffic Lights, \$500.00; P.E.R.S. — City Share \$4,500.00. Total \$98,650.00.

STATE HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT FUND

Payroll, \$4,000.00; Materials, \$4,000.00; Major Street Reconstruction, \$1,500.00; Traffic Signs & Markers, \$100.00. Total, \$10,500.00.

CITY PERMISSIVE MOTOR VEHICLE TAX

Major Street Reconstruction, \$25,000.00; Materials, \$2,000.00; Total, \$27,000.00.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND

Parks & Park Improvements, \$2,500.00; Major Street Improvement, \$50,000.00; Street Lighting, \$20,000.00; Fire Hydrants, \$7,000.00; Police Dept. Equipment, \$7,000.00; Building Maintenance & Repair, \$10,000.00; Parking Meter Replacements, \$1,000.00; Service Dept. Equipment, \$14,000.00; Fire Dept. Equipment, \$2,500.00; Service Dept. Furniture & Fixtures \$600.00; Traffic Lights & Signals, \$5,000.00; Street Names & Signs, \$5,000.00; Traffic Signs & Markers, \$1,200.00. Total \$126,400.00.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$15.60; 220 - 240 lbs., \$15.10; 240-250 lbs., \$14.60; 250-260 lbs., \$14.10; 260-270 lbs., \$13.60; 270-280 lbs., \$13.10; 280-290 lbs., \$12.60; 290-300 lbs., \$12.10; 300-350 lbs., \$11.10; 350-400 lbs., \$9.60; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.10; 190-180 lbs., \$13.10.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.63
Ear Corn 1.42
Shelled Corn 1.47
Soybeans 2.78
Oats55
Heavy Hens 12
Eggs 2.75
Spells75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingsport:
Wheat 1.62
Ear Corn 1.43
Shelled Corn 1.50
Soybeans 2.79
Oats55
Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.62
Ear Corn 1.48
Shelled Corn 1.53
Soybeans 2.79
Oats55

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (central and western Ohio markets) reported to Ohio Dept. of Agr. 7,050 estimated. Butcher hogs and sows steady to mostly 25 cents lower. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 15.10-15.75, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 15.35-16.00. Sows under 350 lbs 10.75-12.00; over 350 lbs 8.50-10.50, ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs 13.50-14.50; 220-240 lbs 14.50 - 15.00; 240-260 lbs 13.75-14.25; 260-290 lbs 13.25-13.75; 290-300 lbs 12.25-13.25; over 300 lbs 11.25-12.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.; Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 27.75-39.30; good 25.75-27.75; standard 23.50-25.75; utility 20.75 - 23.50. Butcher stock: choice heifers 24.75-27.30; good 23.75 - 25.25; standard 19.50-24.75; utility 16.50-19.50. Commercial bulls 24.90-28.10. Cows: standard and commercial 15.75-18.00; utility 13.25-21.00; canners 13.00-15.25.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 36.00-40.00; choice and good 32.00-36.00; standard and good 21.00-30.00; utility 15.00 down.
Sheep and lambs selling at auction.

INCOME TAX REVENUE FUND

Furniture & Fixtures, \$500.00; Salaries, \$9,555.00; Stationery, Supplies, Postage & Incidentals, \$400.00; P.E.R.S. — City Share \$800.00; Refunds, \$1,500.00; Rent, \$900.00; Workmen's Compensation, \$175.00; Audit Cost, \$600.00. Total \$18,030.00.

SANITARY SEWER OPERATING FUND

Salaries: Manager of Public Utilities, \$6,250.00; Chief of Operations, \$5,100.00; Operators (4 at \$6,400.00 each) \$25,600.00; Board of Public Utilities, \$700.00; Overtime & Extra Labor, \$3500.00. Total \$41,150.00.

Office & Laboratory Supplies, \$700.00; Incidentals: Workmen's Compensation \$1,200.00; P.E.R.S. \$5,600.00; Miscel., Phones, etc. \$3,000.00; Total Incidentals, \$9,800.00.

Fuel & Power, \$2,800.00; Chemicals, \$3,500.00; Maintenance & Supplies \$4,000.00; Insurance, \$825.00. Total \$21,625.00.

COLLECTION OFFICE

Salaries, \$4,500.00; Office Supplies, etc. \$700.00. Total, \$5,200.00.

SANITARY SEWER MAINTENANCE

Salaries & extra labor (2,000.00) \$14,000.00; Materials, \$6,000.00. Total \$20,000.00.

TRANSFERS

Debt Service Fund \$7,210.00; Improvement & Replacement, \$1,000.00; Total Transfers, \$8,210.00.

Engineering, none; Total Appropriated \$86,785.00.

WATERWORKS OPERATING FUND

Salaries (incl. Board & Chief of Operations) \$17,500.00; Furniture & Fixtures, \$200.00; Stationery & Office Supplies, \$800.00; Incidentals: City Share P.E.R.S. \$4,800.00; Workmen's Comp. \$1,200.00; Insurance, \$1,000.00; Audit & Miscel. \$3,500.00; Total Incid., \$10,500.00; Advisory Service, \$1,000.00; Total, \$30,000.00.

MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY

Salaries & Extra Labor (\$2,500.00) \$27,300.00; Vehicle Operation & Maintenance, \$2,300.00; Service Connections, \$7,000.00; Meter Maintenance, \$5,000.00; Total, \$41,600.00.

PUMPING

Salaries & Extra Labor (\$2,000.00) \$20,000.00; Fuel & Power, \$18,000.00; Incidentals, \$700.00; Maintenance & chemicals, \$3,000.00. Total, \$41,700.00.

EXTRAORDINARY PURPOSES

Lands & Buildings, \$2,000.00; New Equipment, \$3,500.00; Main Extensions, \$10,000.00; New Meters, \$5,000.00. Total, \$20,500.00.

TRANSFERS

Transfer to Waterworks Mortgage Revenue Bond Retirement, \$25,915.00; Transfer to Waterworks General Obligation Bond Retirement, \$38,000.00. Total, \$63,915.00; Total Appropriated, \$197,715.00.

FDA Reopens Controversy Over Scientist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has agreed under pressure to reopen the case of a Food and Drug Administration scientist who was demoted and allegedly harassed after accusing superiors of burying adverse findings on food chemicals.

At the insistence of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., Elton L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, has agreed to investigate whether the FDA ignores advice of its own scientists and manipulates laboratory data to hide dangers of some food additives and pesticides.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that oversees the HEW budget demanded the probe in a Dec. 22 letter to Richardson.

He referred to two FDA pathologists whose charges of administrative mismanagement were disclosed by The Associated Press. The two recently accepted transfers to the new Environmental Protection Agency.

One of the scientists, Dr. Howard L. Richardson, no relation to the HEW secretary, was replaced as the FDA's chief pathologist May 19 after unearthing a 1950 agency study on the safety of the artificial sweetener cyclamate.

The experiment showed the same cancer dangers that led to the government's ban on cyclamate 20 years later, Dr. Richardson said. This finding and others by FDA scientists have been manipulated ignored by superiors for years, he said in an internal memorandum.

Another FDA pathologist, Dr. Kent J. Davis said in a second memorandum the agency buried adverse laboratory results on the color additives and five pesticides.

Three Cited In 2 County Accidents

Patrolmen of the Circleville Highway Patrol Post investigated two injury accidents which occurred Wednesday morning in the county.

At 6:45 a.m., Ruby D. Pickett, 34, of Plainville Trailer Court, Lockbourne, received a whiplash when her car, partially parked on the highway, was struck by another vehicle. She reported to the investigating officer that she had car trouble and had driven the car to the side of the road.

Michael Maynard, 20, of Columbus, driving west on Wright Road, topped a rise and struck the Pickett auto.

Both cars were damaged and both drivers were cited, Mrs. Pickett for parking on a roadway and Maynard for assured clear distance.

On Route 752, east of Ashville, 9:10 a.m., Bertha Willoughby, 60, of Ashville struck a car driven by Mrs. Laura Booth, 37, who backed out of a private driveway into the path of the Willoughby auto.

Mrs. Booth received an injured right arm, both cars were moderately damaged, according to the investigating officer.

Mrs. Booth was cited for failure to yield.

Passersby Pull Man From Burning House

The alertness of two passersby may have saved the life of a Route 2 man trapped in his home which was on fire.

George Terfinger and Walter Haddox were passing the residence of Roy Fausnaugh at 8:28 a.m. Tuesday when they noticed smoke coming from the house.

They entered the residence and found Fausnaugh lying on the floor and removed him to safety.

A fire had broken out around the kitchen stove and Fausnaugh was trapped in the dwelling as he has a bad leg and is unable to walk.

The Williamsport Fire Department extinguished the blaze but damage has not been determined.

NATO Eyes Security Conference

BRUSSELS (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization goes into 1971 with attention focused on the chances for a meeting that the Soviets could use to undermine it: a big conference on European security.

Such a conference supposedly would strengthen the feeling among many Europeans that the defense link between North America and Western Europe is no longer needed to deter Soviet aggression. Faith in this link has been the basis of foreign policy among the member nations for more than 21 years.

The Western allies refuse even to start exploring the chances for a conference, in the way the Soviets want, until there is agreement on the future of Berlin. They made that plain at a meeting in Brussels in early December. Now, they say, the next move is up to Moscow.

There is pressure in Western Europe for a conference. Many Europeans ask why East and West cannot sit down and settle their differences so both American and Soviet troops can go home.

Western diplomats and soldiers see at least two reasons why they should not, at least not right away:

—The Americans would be a long way from Europe when they got home, while the Soviets would still be right next door;

—There are other ways of reaching East-West agreements, and the Soviets have not shown much sign of wanting to use them.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Social Security Changes Delayed To Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's little chance Congress will complete work on a major Social Security benefit increase before time runs out Sunday.

But chances are good the new Congress will pass the measure quickly and make the benefits retroactive to Jan. 1.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Tuesday "it is utterly impossible" to reconcile differences between a Senate version of the Social Security bill and a less liberal House proposal in the few days left to the 91st Congress.

President Nixon has said he will ask the 92nd Congress to make increases retroactive to the first of the year if the current Congress fails to act before its term expires at noon Sunday.

Mills' assessment came after the Senate voted 81 to 0 for a bill to give 26 million Social Security beneficiaries added money totaling \$6.5 billion. Three million welfare recipients would get an additional \$1 billion.

He said it would take committee technicians at least three days to draft a compromise reconciling "at least 100 substantive changes" the Senate made in the House Social Security proposal.

One thing both House and Senate agreed on was the paycheck bite: The bill raises the base income subject to Social Security tax from the current \$7,800 to \$9,000 yearly. Under a previous law, the percentage of deduction goes up automatically in 1971 from 4.8 per cent to 5.2.

The Senate version would provide a 10 per cent increase in payments effective Jan. 1 to all beneficiaries of the three Social Security cash programs: retirement, survivor and disability.

Those at the bottom of the

scale would be raised from the current \$64 monthly minimum to \$100, a 56 per cent increase. The House bill calls for only a 5 per cent increase, raising the minimum to \$67.50.

But both versions have provisions increasing several other Social Security benefits and tightening up on medicare and medicare health program costs.

Each house would increase the amount of annual wages a retired person can earn without losing benefits—the Senate to \$2,400 and the House to \$2,000. Current yearly maximum is \$1,680.

On welfare, the Senate voted to give an extra \$1 billion to the aged, blind and disabled on welfare by establishing a \$139 monthly minimum income level. The House version established a \$110 floor.

The Senate would let a permanently disabled person receive benefits after a four-month waiting period instead of the current six. The House version has no such provision.

Youths Jailed In High Speed Police Chase

An 18-year-old Laurelville youth and a 17-year-old boy companion were booked into Pickaway County jail early Wednesday morning after attempting to elude a sheriff's deputy.

Larry E. Hedges was charged with fleeing a police office, speeding, stop sign violation, no operators license and counterfeited registration after finally being apprehended by Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson.

According to the Sheriff's report, Thompson had received a call at 12:13 a.m. on a suspicious car and attempted to stop it on Jackson Road in Salt Creek Township.

The driver failed to stop and took off at high speed with Thompson in pursuit. Hedges ran the stop sign at the intersection of Kimeholderman Road where his car blew a tire.

Both youths jumped from the auto and fled but were arrested about 20 minutes later when they returned to the scene.

New Citizens

MISS RYAN
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan Jr. (Regina Fana), Cleveland, formerly of Circleville, are the parents of an 8-pound 1/2-ounce daughter born 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at McDonald Hospital, Cleveland. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan Sr., 464 Edward Road.

Riding Equipment Stolen In Ashville

Dorwin Hay of Ashville notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department of the theft of riding equipment from his horse barn sometime Monday night.

Hay said saddles, bridles and other items valued at \$2001 were missing.

CBMC Sets Meeting

Christian Business Men's Committee will meet 7 a.m. Saturday at Noel's Restaurant East.

The speaker will be John Kline of Chillicothe.

General . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
with the other planned for the western part of Baltimore's urban area.

The Haysville-Adelphi Rd. and Tarlton-Adelphi Rd. in the Laurelville exchange are earmarked for major additions at a cost of \$61,000. Another \$10,000 will be spent on specialized central office equipment which is designed to improve the quality of long distance service.

Over the next two years, the exchange batteries will be replaced in both the Millersport and Pleasantville offices.

Jerusalem,

(Continued from Page 1)

She reiterated Israel's rejection of U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers' call for Israel to agree to only minor changes in the borders it had before the 1967 war. Israel's decision to return to the peace negotiations does not include any commitment to agree to the Rogers proposals or any other plan, she said.

Sadat said Egypt's armed forces are "now stronger than ever before," and "we have reached the stage where we can say, 'No we shall not extend cease-fire.'"

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He was a member of the Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union and a retired employee of General Motors.

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Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Thursday.

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He was a retired carpenter and a member of Calvary United Methodist Church.

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Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

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All first place winners will receive an engraved plaque through the courtesy of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Second and third place winners will receive plaques from the area Chamber.

In announcing the winners, members of the Chamber wished to thank all those who decorated and entered in the 1970 competition. According to a spokesman, not only the city, but the entire county was notably aglow with lights this holiday season. Although not all homes were entered in the contest nearly every residence was decorated to add to overall spirit and recognition of the Christmas season.

Winners in the door decorating category were 1. Mrs. Doyle Painter, 1010 Lynwood; 2. Richard B. Davis, 837 Atwater; 3. Harold Reeser, 225 High St.; Honorable mention, Joan Wilson, 142 E. Mill St.

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Myrtle Noggle, 149 W. Union St.

Mrs. Glen Arnot, McArthur

Mrs. Stanley Shirey, 245

Maumee, Drive

Pearl Greeno, Stoutsville

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Glen Stonerock, 593 E. Main St.

3-Year-Old Charge Brings Woman To Court

A woman wanted on a bad check charge for three years was finally apprehended on a warrant issued to the sheriff's department.

Rose Mary Ramey, of Route 1, appeared in Tuesday afternoon's session of Municipal Court on a 1967 charge of issuing a \$5 check with insufficient account. The woman was fined \$50 and costs and both were suspended on the condition that she pay the market owner, John Isaac.

Two other local people forfeited \$19 bonds each on speeding charges. They were Thomas E. Manson, 23, of Route 1, and Terry A. Hull, 21, of 540 Greenacre Court.

Wickline, 1063 Lynwood; Honorable mention, Harry W. Diehl, Du kei Rd.

New or Novel Theme — 1. Mrs. Carl Bach, 369 Northridge Rd.; 2. Raymond Curtiss, 1900 Chippewa Dr., Logan Elm Village.

Religious Theme — 1. Jack Young, 987 Lynwood Ave.; 2. Bob McCrady, 133 W. Mound St.; 3. Carol Ann Young, 405 Cedar Heights Rd.; Honorable mention, Mrs. John O'Donnell, 1016 Lynwood Ave.

Court News

Alimony Suit Filed

Council Gives . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Clerk Hire, \$4,576.00; Furniture & Fixtures, \$400.00; Stationery & Incidentals, \$500.00; Extra Clerk Hire, \$175.00; Refunds, Bldg. Permits, et al. \$75.00.
Engineering, \$1,000.00; Mowing Weeds, \$150.00; Care of C. meteries, \$200.00; Gas Light Maintenance, \$100.00; Equipment Rental — Snow Removal, \$500.00;

Custodian, \$1,890.00; Building Incidentals, \$1,200.00; Refuse Disposal, \$600.00; Building Maintenance & Repair, \$1,500.00.

MISCELLANEOUS
Telephone, Fuel, Power, Water, \$10,000.00; Planning Commission, \$300.00; Planning Commission (Special Account), \$500.00; Humane Officer, \$987.00; Outdoor Relief, \$600.00; Insurance, \$4,000.00; Fire Hydrant Rental, \$300.00;

Park Caretakers (3), \$5,100.00; Park — Other Expenses, \$2,500.00; P.E.R.S. — City Share, \$10,000.00; Actuarial Services, \$225.00; Workmen's Compensation, \$3,500.00; Election Expense, \$2,500.00; State Examiner's Compensation, \$2,500.00; Police & Firemen's Pension Accrued Liability, \$9,884.00; Hospital & Medical Insurance, \$7,500.00.

Total General Fund, \$432,674.20.

FOOD SERVICE OPERATING FUND:
Salaries, \$850.00; Licenses to State of Ohio, \$300.00; Incidentals & Supplies, \$50.00; Total Food Operating — \$1,200.00.

STREET CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE & REPAIR FUND
Payroll, \$49,350.00; Materials, \$16,000.00; Maintenance of Equipment, \$6,000.00; Major Street Reconstruction, \$10,000.00; Tools, Implements & Equipment, \$3,000.00; Miscellaneous, \$500.00; Workmen's Compensation, \$1,000.00; Gasoline & Oil, \$4,200.00;

Current for Traffic Lights, \$3,600.00; Maintenance of Traffic Lights, \$500.00; P.E.R.S. — City Share \$4,500.00.

Total \$98,650.00.

STATE HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT FUND
Payroll, \$4,000.00; Materials, \$4,000.00; Major Street Reconstruction, \$1,500.00; Traffic Signs & Markers, \$1,000.00; Total, \$10,500.00.

CITY PERMISSIVE MOTOR VEHICLE TAX:
Major Street Reconstruction, \$25,000.00; Materials, \$2,000.00; Total, \$27,000.00.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND
Parks & Park Improvements, \$2,500.00; Major Street Improvement, \$50,000.00; Street Lighting, \$20,000.00; Fire Hydrants, \$7,600.00; Police Dept. Equipment, \$7,000.00; Building Maintenance & Repair, \$10,000.00; Parking Meter Replacements, \$1,000.00; Service Dept. Equipment, \$14,000.00; Fire Dept. Equipment, \$2,500.00; Service Dept. Furniture & Fixtures \$600.00; Traffic Lights & Signs, \$5,000.00; Street Names & Signs, \$3,000.00; Traffic Signs & Markers, \$1,200.00; Total \$126,400.00.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$15.60; 220 - 240 lbs., \$15.10; 240-250 lbs., \$14.60; 250-260 lbs., \$14.10; 260-270 lbs., \$13.60; 270-280 lbs., \$13.10; 280-290 lbs., \$12.60; 290-300 lbs., \$12.10; 300-350 lbs., \$11.10; 350-400 lbs., \$9.60; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.10; 160-180 lbs., \$13.10.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.63
Ear Corn 1.42
Shelled Corn 1.47
Soybeans 2.73
Oats 1.50
Heavy Hens 1.12
Eggs 1.00
Spelts 1.00

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kinston:
Wheat 1.62
Ear Corn 1.45
Shelled Corn 1.50
Soybeans 2.79
Oats 1.53

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.62
Ear Corn 1.48
Shelled Corn 1.53
Soybeans 2.79
Oats 1.55

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (central and western Ohio) markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. 7,050 estimated. Butcher hogs and sows steady to mostly 25 cents lower. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 15.10-15.75, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 15.30-16.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 10.75-12.00; over 350 lbs. 6.50-10.50, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 13.50-14.50; 220-240 lbs. 14.50 - 15.00; 240-260 lbs. 13.75-14.25; 260-290 lbs. 13.25-13.75; 290-300 lbs. 12.25-13.25; over 300 lbs. 11.25-12.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.): Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 27.75-29.30, good 25.75-27.75, standard 23.80-25.75; utility 20.75 - 23.80. Butcher stock: choice heifers 24.75-27.30, good 23.75 - 25.25; standard 19.50-24.75; utility 15.50-19.50. Commercial bulls 24.90-28.10. Cows: standard and commercial 15.75-16.00; utility 15.25-21.00; canners 12.00-15.25.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veal 36.00-40.00; choice and good 32.00-36.00; standard and good 21.00-30.00; utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs selling at auction.

INCOME TAX REVENUE FUND

Furniture & Fixtures, \$500.00; Salaries, \$9,555.00; Stationery, Supplies, Postage & Incidentals, \$400.00; P.E.R.S. — City Share \$800.00; Refunds, \$1,500.00; Rent, \$900.00; Workmen's Compensation, \$175.00; Audit Cost, \$600.00. Total \$18,030.00.

SANITARY SEWER OPERATING FUND

Salaries: Ma. ager of Public Utilities, \$6,250.00; Chief of Operations, \$5,100.00; Operators (4 at \$6,400.00 each) \$25,600.00; Board of Public Utilities, \$700.00; Overtime & Extra Labor, \$3,500.00. Total \$41,150.00.

Office & Laboratory Supplies, \$700.00; Incidentals: Workmen's Compensation \$1,200.00; P.E.R.S. \$5,600.00; Miscel., Phones, etc. \$3,000.00; Total incidentals, \$9,800.00.

Fuel & Power, \$2,800.00; Chemicals, \$3,500.00; Maintenance & Supplies \$4,000.00; Insurance, \$825.00. Total \$21,625.00.

COLLECTION OFFICE

Salaries, \$4,500.00; Office Supplies, etc. \$700.00. Total \$5,200.00.

SANITARY SEWER MAINTENANCE

Salaries & extra labor (2,000.00) \$14,000.00; Materials, \$6,000.00. Total \$20,000.00.

TRANSFERS

Debt Service Fund \$7,210.00; Improvement & Replacement, \$1,000.00; Total Transfers, \$8,210.00.

Engineering, none; Total Appropriated \$96,785.00.

WATERWORKS OPERATING FUND

Salaries (incl. Board & Chief of Operations) \$17,500.00; Furniture & Fixtures, \$200.00; Stationery & Office Supplies, \$800.00; Incidentals: City Share P.E.R.S. \$4,800.00; Workmen's Comp. \$1,200.00; Insurance, \$1,000.00; Audit & Miscel. \$3,500.00; Total Incid., \$10,500.00; Advisory Service, \$1,000.00; Total, \$30,000.00.

MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY

Salaries & Extra Labor (\$2,500.00) \$27,300.00; Vehicle Operation & Maintenance, \$2,300.00; Service Connections, \$7,000.00; Meter Maintenance, \$5,000.00; Total, \$41,600.00.

PUMPING

Salaries & Extra Labor (\$2,000.00) \$20,000.00; Fuel & Power, \$18,000.00; Incidentals, \$700.00; Maintenance & chemicals, \$3,000.00; Total, \$41,700.00.

EXTRAORDINARY PURPOSES

Lands & Buildings, \$2,000.00; New Equipment, \$3,500.00; Main Extensions, \$10,000.00; New Meters, \$5,000.00. Total, \$20,500.00.

TRANSFERS

Transfer to Waterworks Mortgage Revenue Bond Retirement, \$25,915.00; Transfer to Waterworks General Obligation Bond Retirement, \$38,000.00; Total, \$63,915.00; Total Appropriated, \$197,715.00.

FDA Reopens Controversy Over Scientist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has agreed under pressure to reopen the case of a Food and Drug Administration scientist who was demoted and allegedly harassed after accusing superiors of burying adverse findings on food chemicals.

At the insistence of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., Elton L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, has agreed to investigate whether the FDA ignores advice of its own scientists and manipulates laboratory data to hide dangers of some food additives and pesticides.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that oversees the HEW budget demanded the probe in a Dec. 22 letter to Richardson.

He referred to two FDA pathologists whose charges of administrative mismanagement were disclosed by The Associated Press. The two recently accepted transfers to the new Environmental Protection Agency.

One of the scientists, Dr. Howard L. Richardson, no relation to the HEW secretary, was replaced as the FDA's chief pathologist May 19 after unearthing a 1950 agency study on the safety of the artificial sweetener cyclamate.

The experiment showed the same cancer dangers that led to the government's ban on cyclamate 20 years later. Dr. Richardson said. This finding and others by FDA scientists have been manipulated or ignored by superiors for years, he said in an internal memorandum.

Another FDA pathologist, Dr. Kent J. Davis said in a second memorandum the agency buried adverse laboratory results on the color additives and five pesticides.

Three Cited In 2 County Accidents

Patrolmen of the Circleville Highway Patrol Post investigated two injury accidents which occurred Wednesday morning in the county.

At 6:45 a.m., Ruby D. Pickett, 34, of Plainville Trailer Court, Lockbourne, received a whiplash when her car, partially parked on the highway, was struck by another vehicle. She reported to the investigating officer that she had car trouble and had driven the car to the side of the road.

Michael Maynard, 20, of Columbus, driving west on Wright Road, topped a rise and struck the Pickett auto.

Both cars were damaged and both drivers were cited, Mrs. Pickett for parking on a roadway and Maynard for assured clear distance.

On Route 752, east of Ashville, 9:10 a.m., Bertha Willoughby, 60, of Ashville struck a car driven by Mrs. Laura Booth, 37, who backed out of a private driveway into the path of the Willoughby auto.

Mrs. Booth received an injured right arm, both cars were moderately damaged, according to the investigating officer.

Mrs. Booth was cited for failure to yield.

Passersby Pull Man From Burning House

The alertness of two passersby may have saved the life of a Route 2 man trapped in his home which was on fire.

George Terfinger and Walter Haddox were passing the residence of Roy Fausnaugh at 8:28 a.m. Tuesday when they noticed smoke coming from the house.

They entered the residence and found Fausnaugh lying on the floor and removed him to safety.

A fire had broken out around the kitchen stove and Fausnaugh was trapped in the dwelling as he has a bad leg and is unable to walk.

The Williamsport Fire Department extinguished the blaze but damage has not been determined.

NATO Eyes Security Conference

BRUSSELS (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization goes into 1971 with attention focused on the chances for a meeting that the Soviets could use to undermine it: a big conference on European security.

Such a conference supposedly would strengthen the feeling among many Europeans that the defense link between North America and Western Europe is no longer needed to deter Soviet aggression. Faith in this link has been the basis of foreign policy among the member nations for more than 21 years.

The Western allies refuse even to start exploring the chances for a conference, in the way the Soviets want, until there is agreement on the future of Berlin. They made that plain at a meeting in Brussels in early December. Now, they say, the next move is up to Moscow.

There is pressure in Western Europe for a conference. Many Europeans ask why East and West cannot sit down and settle their differences so both American and Soviet troops can go home.

Western diplomats and soldiers see at least two reasons why they should not, at least not right away.

—The Americans would be a long way from Europe when they got home, while the Soviets would still be right next door.

—There are other ways of reaching East-West agreements, and the Soviets have not shown much sign of wanting to use them.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CORRECTION

In Monday's M. Roberts Beauty Salon Ad

It Said Hair Style for \$2.00 . . .

It Should Have Read

HOLIDAY CUT \$2.00

Social Security Changes Delayed To Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's little chance Congress will complete work on a major Social Security benefit increase before time runs out Sunday.

But chances are good the new Congress will pass the measure quickly and make the benefits retroactive to Jan. 1.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Tuesday "it is utterly impossible" to reconcile differences between a Senate version of the Social Security bill and a less liberal House proposal in the few days left to the 91st Congress.

President Nixon has said he will ask the 92nd Congress to make increases retroactive to the first of the year if the current Congress fails to act before its term expires at noon Sunday.

Mills' assessment came after the Senate voted 81 to 0 for a bill to give 26 million Social Security beneficiaries added money totaling \$6.5 billion. Three million welfare recipients would get an additional \$1 billion.

He said it would take committee technicians at least three days to draft a compromise reconciling "at least 100 substantive changes" the Senate made in the House Social Security proposal.

One thing both House and Senate agreed on was the paycheck bite: The bill raises the basic income subject to Social Security tax from the current \$7,800 to \$9,000 yearly. Under a previous law, the percentage of deduction goes up automatically in 1971 from 4.8 per cent to 5.2.

The Senate version would provide a 10 per cent increase in payments effective Jan. 1 to all beneficiaries of the three Social Security cash programs: retirement, survivor and disability.

Those at the bottom of the

scale would be raised from the current \$64 monthly minimum to \$100, a 56 per cent increase. The House bill calls for only a 5 per cent increase, raising the minimum to \$67.50.

But both versions have provisions increasing several other Social Security benefits and tightening up on medicare and medicare health program costs.

Both would establish a new system raising benefits whenever the cost of living jumps 3 per cent. And widows would get 100 per cent of husbands' payments instead of the current 82½ per cent.

Each house would increase the amount of annual wages a retired person can earn without losing benefits—the Senate to \$2,400 and the House to \$2,000. Current yearly maximum is \$1,680.

On welfare, the Senate voted to give an extra \$1 billion to the aged, blind and d dabled on welfare by establishing a \$130 monthly minimum income level. The House version established a \$110 floor.

The Senate would let a permanently disabled person receive benefits after a four-month waiting period instead of the current six. The House version has no such provision.

Youths Jailed In High Speed Police Chase

An 18-year-old Laurelville youth and a 17-year-old boy companion were booked into Pickaway County jail early Wednesday morning after attempting to elude a sheriff's deputy.

Larry E. Hedges was charged with fleeing a police officer, speeding, stop sign violation, no operators license and counterfeit registration after finally being apprehended by Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson.

According to the Sheriff's report, Thompson had received a call at 12:13 a.m. on a suspicious car and attempted to stop it on Jackson Road in Salt Creek Township.

The driver failed to stop and took off at high speed with Thompson in pursuit. Hedges ran the stop sign at the intersection of Kimeholderman Road where his car blew a tire.

Both youths jumped from the auto and fled but were arrested about 20 minutes later when they returned to the scene.

New Citizens

MISS RYAN
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan Jr. (Regina Fana), Cleveland, formerly of Circleville, are the parents of an 8-pound 14-ounce daughter born 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at McDonald Hospital, Cleveland. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan Sr., 464 Edward Road.

He is survived by his widow, Kathleen Miller Jones; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Frances) Marion, 217 N. Scoto St.; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Smith of Parma; brothers, Russell Jones, Circleville; and Alva C. Jones, Fremont; one grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Mader Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Osborne officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Frie-dis may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Friday.

Riding Equipment Stolen In Ashville

Dorwin Hay of Ashville notified the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department of the theft of riding equipment from his horse barn sometime Monday night.

Hay said saddles, bridles and other items valued at \$2001 were missing.

CBMC Sets Meeting

Christian Business Men's Committee will meet 7 a.m. Saturday at Noel's Restaurant East.

The speaker will be John Kline of Chillicothe.

New Boston Mayor Won't Run Again

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Mayor Vernal Rife of adjacent New Boston, believed to have one of the longest longevity records as mayor in Ohio, announced today he would seek a 12th term.

Rife, a Democrat, first was elected New Boston mayor in 1947 and won all his subsequent elections. A son, Vernal Rife Jr., is Democratic state representative from the 22nd District.

General . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
with the other planned for the western part of Baltimore's urban area.

The Haysville-Adelphi Rd. and Tarlton-Adelphi Rd. in the Laurelville exchange are earmarked for major additions at a cost of \$61,000. Another \$10,000 will be spent on specialized central office equipment which is designed to improve the quality of long distance service.

Over the next two years, the exchange batteries will be replaced in both the Millersport and Pleasantville offices.

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(Continued from Page 1)
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Contributions may be made to Gideon Memorial Bibles at the funeral home.

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Pearl Greeno, Stoutsville

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Real Estate Transfers
Lucille D. Lindsey (deceased) by administrator to Ralph and Wanona Isaac, lot 1771, J. R. Baume's 1st Addition, Circleville

Wacker Development Co. to Quality Wholesale Supply, 3,046 acres, Circleville Twp.

Kenneth E. and Gladys M. Rader Shepler to Pickaway County Regional Airport Authority, 6,573 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Doris Jeanne Meyer and others to John and Vivian Noecker, 153.72 acres, Walnut Twp.

Robert M. and Mary L. Hettinger to James E. and Patsy A. Hastings 148.11 acres, Scioto Twp.

Cole Realty Co. to Betty C. Rickey, lot 1, Coleridge Subdivision, Washington Twp.

William J. Jr. and Catherine M. Goode to Harold R. and Mary K. Nagel, 11.33 acres, Washington Twp.

Fred and Yvette M. Dudleson to South Central Power Co., 0.17 acre, Washington Twp.

Many Economists See Better Year Ahead For Consumers

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Dec. 30, 1970 3
Circleville, Ohio

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Com-
menting on the economic pros-
pects for ordinary Americans in
1971, one of the nation's leading
banks concluded, "it is not un-

reasonable to think that the con-
sumer's darkest hour may have
passed."
Hedged as it is, that state-
ment perhaps best sums up con-
ditions that most Americans
may anticipate in 1971: No burst

of sunshine by any means, but a
gradual brightening of the out-
look. The trends will be in their
favor.
Unemployment is expected to
remain stubbornly high—above
per cent of the civilian labor

force—but it is expected to be
trending downward through the
year from a rate close to 6 per
cent at the beginning.
Inflation will remain an un-
welcome guest in every home.
Price inflation early in the year
is expected to remain over 5 per
cent, but the average for 1971 is
likely to be closer to 4 per cent.

Economists at the University
of Pennsylvania's Wharton
School expect that the consumer
price index, which stood at
about 136.9 in the final quarter
of 1970, will read 141 a year later.
It means that goods and
services that cost \$10 in 1970
and \$13.69 this past December,
will be more available and on
final month.

Interest rates will be lower
than in 1970, and credit 1971's
will be more available and on
better terms, a sharp contrast
to recent months, when consum-
ers were all but eliminated from
some markets.

Wages are expected to contin-
ue higher. Organized labor won
increases of between 7 and 8 per
cent in 1970, and the same pat-
tern is a distinct probability in
1971. Inflation forecasts are
based on this assumption.

Almost all authorities foresee
more housing available than in
either 1969 or 1970. Early figures
indicate that about 1.7 million
conventional housing units will
be built and as many as 400,000
mobile homes.

Despite inflation, consumers
are expected to be able to save
about 6 per cent of their take-
home pay, compared with a
rate of about 7.6 per cent in the
third quarter of 1970. And there
in lies a story.

The story is this: The very
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SUPER DUPER MKT.

REVIVAL!

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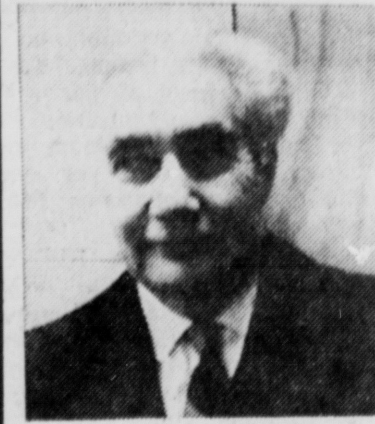
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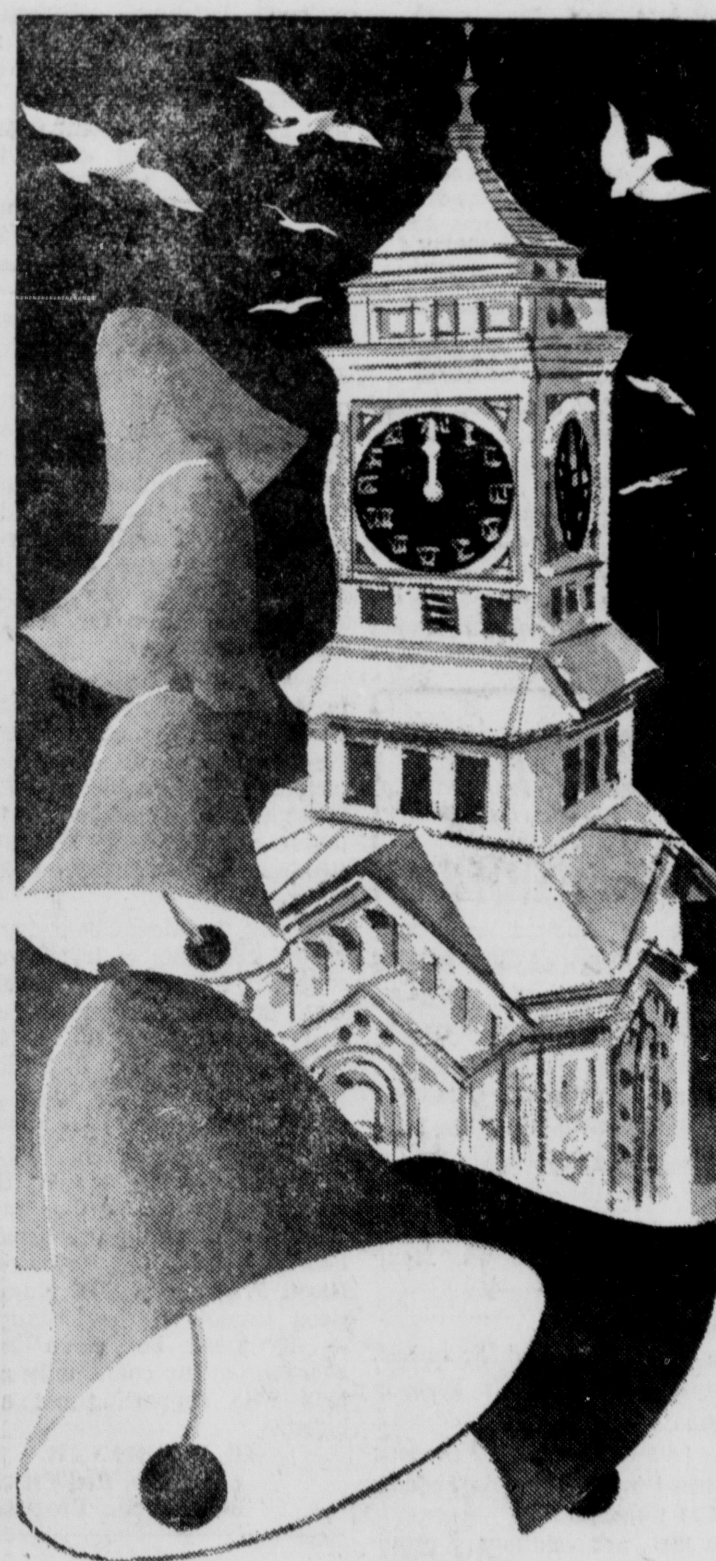
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**New Year
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**KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE**

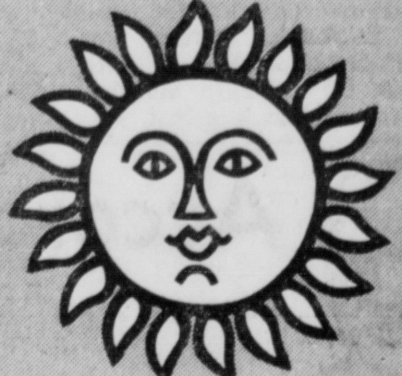
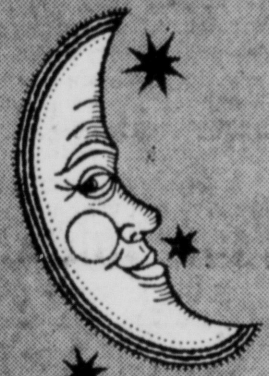


A GENTLEMAN might offer
some ladies a small cigar,
but probably this one at
Mai Loc, South Vietnam,
prefers her pipe. She is a
Montagnard. Mai Loc is a
support base 14 miles west
of Quang Tri, northernmost
of the major cities.

"THANKS"

To All Who Participated In Our
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5% per year
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Compounded Quarterly**

Now you can deposit money in an Equitable Federal pass-
book account any day of the month, and you start earning
interest that same day. We've tossed out the old-fashioned
save-by-the-10th idea. Now you can save out of your second
paycheck of the month, and we'll add interest every day.

And Equitable pays you interest to day withdrawn! Under
the old way, you waited until the end of the quarter to with-
draw any money, because otherwise you earned no interest
on those dollars. Now you don't have to wait. You can leave
your money on deposit for one day, one week, one month
... whatever you decide ... and you earn full interest for
every day we have your money. You never lose interest at
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Save today ... start earning today!



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Many Economists See Better Year Ahead For Consumers

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Commenting on the economic prospects for ordinary Americans in 1971, one of the nation's leading banks concluded, "it is not un-

reasonable to think that the consumer's darkest hour may have passed." Hedged as it is, that statement perhaps best sums up conditions that most Americans may anticipate in 1971: No burst

of sunshine by any means, but a gradual brightening of the outlook. The trends will be in their favor. Unemployment is expected to remain stubbornly high—above per cent of the civilian labor

force—but it is expected to be trending downward through the year from a rate close to 6 per cent at the beginning. Inflation will remain an unwelcome guest in every home. Price inflation early in the year is expected to remain over 5 per cent, but the average for 1971 is likely to be closer to 4 per cent.

Economists at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School expect that the consumer price index, which stood at about 136.9 in the final quarter of 1970, will read 141 a year later. It means that goods and services that cost \$10 in 1958 and \$13.69 this past December, will be more available and on hand in 1971.

Interest rates will be lower than in 1970, and credit 1971's will be more available and on better terms, a sharp contrast to recent months, when consumers were all but eliminated from some markets.

Wages are expected to continue higher. Organized labor won increases of between 7 and 8 per cent in 1970, and the same pattern is a distinct probability in 1971. Inflation forecasts are based on this assumption.

Almost all authorities forecast more housing available than in either 1969 or 1970. Early figures indicate that about 1.7 million conventional housing units will be built and as many as 400,000 mobile homes.

Despite inflation, consumers are expected to be able to save about 6 per cent of their take-home pay, compared with a rate of about 7.6 per cent in the third quarter of 1970. And there is a story.

The story is this: The very consumer who took a painful beating during the recession is now being relied upon to lead the recovery. Despite inflation, and seemingly in contradiction to the jobless figures, consumer buying power has been rising.

Buying power, however, has not been matched by buying intentions. During those darkest hours the consumer's confidence waned and he cut his spending plans. He postponed big ticket purchases. He paid off bills. He saved.

During this time—in the idiom of economics—he became more liquid, or more capable of making purchases. And now, with credit terms also eased, many of the nation's economists are forecasting he will make those delayed purchases.

Not all the experts agree on this, but a good many manufacturers are betting that they have the consumer figured. They foresee more vigorous consumer spending for automobiles, appliances, homes and home furnishings.

Such expectations are based on forecasts of a moderate rather than a sharp recovery. But several factors could exert influences on the market that are difficult to measure at the moment. Among them:

—Strikes. Economists are unusually pessimistic about the labor situation in steel, and perhaps a majority of those that have commented publicly feel that a strike of at least several weeks must be prepared for on Aug. 1.

—Continued inflation. If prices continue to climb, consumers may not react in the manner anticipated by manufacturers. They shied away from buying in 1970, partially because of high prices; they could do so again.

—The Southeast Asia war. Unusual as it may seem, consumer psychologists report that foreign and domestic discord—even when it doesn't affect the pocketbook immediately—can often be measured by lower retail sales. The amount of federal spending also is dependent upon the military situation.

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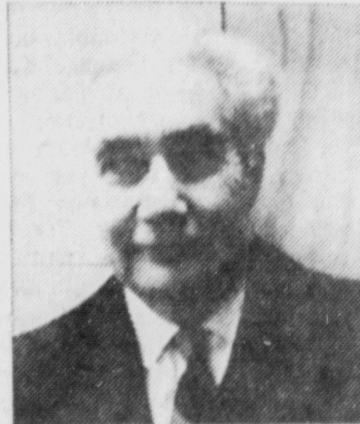
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And Equitable pays you interest to day withdrawn! Under the old way, you waited until the end of the quarter to withdraw any money, because otherwise you earned no interest on those dollars. Now you don't have to wait. You can leave your money on deposit for one day, one week, one month . . . whatever you decide . . . and you earn full interest for every day we have your money. You never lose interest at Equitable Federal.

Save today . . . start earning today!



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"THANKS"

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Cutting Up

Barbers may be having trouble enticing long-haired males into their shops, but they are doing a brisk business selling their barber chairs. This odd sideline to the barbering trade was noticed by the Wall Street Journal, which discovered the chairs showing up in homes, businesses and public places.

It isn't that people are going in for

do-it-yourself barbering. The chairs are being used as — chairs. Unusual, certainly, and guaranteed to provoke a conversation, and perhaps that is the point.

Decorative effect, however, is not everything. Most of the proud owners of barber chairs keep the hydraulic mechanism intact. They like their ups and downs, even if visitors — especially long hairs — might wonder a bit.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Over 500 corporations of all types and sizes voluntarily contribute between 2 and 5 per cent of their net profits for community betterment projects each year in Venezuela.

Their contributions are made through a non-profit organization called Voluntary Dividend for the Community—DVC. A similar program was recently announced in Manila.

DVC was organized in 1964 by a group of businessmen headed by industrialist Eugenio Mendoza in an effort to unite the up-to-the-uncoordinated philanthropies of the business community.

Since then DVC has been active in fostering education, sponsoring and conducting scientific research in the fields of social improvement, welfare, communal recreation, cultural events and similar projects.

DVC does not publicize the names of the corporations that

pay their "voluntary dividend." But it is known that among them are giants such as Creole Petroleum Corp. and Shell De Venezuela, LTDA., as well as small, family-run concerns, some of them retail stores.

The companies affiliated with DVC contribute in different ways. Some send DVC a check once a year, or at regular intervals during the year, for the amount pledged. Others send DVC a list of the amounts they have contributed directly to community improvement organizations and a check for the balance of the amount pledged.

The companies are entitled by law to deduct from their income tax payments up to 5 per cent of the amounts they contribute to DVC.

In addition to the amounts pledged, each company contributes to DVC one-twentieth of its pledge to cover the organization's administrative and running expense.

According to DVC's latest available statistics, contributions from industry make up 46 per cent of its income. From business, it gets 36 per cent, from service organizations 15 per cent, from petroleum and mining companies 2 per cent, and from miscellaneous firms one per cent.

At the end of 1969, DVC reported its income from corporate pledges totaled approximately \$450,000. But community improvement organizations and similar bodies received directly from the companies about \$13.2 million.

Funds received by DVC go mostly into education, post-graduate study scholarships, vocational training, university studies' allowances and assistance to schools. Educational television programs are contemplated for the coming year. These areas account for 47.9 per cent of the funds.

Laff-A-Day



"Offhand I'd say our chances for acquittal were excellent."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN A. Peter Hollis heard that Count Dracula had lived for at least three centuries he observed, "There's no ghoul like an old ghoul."

And as though that wasn't bad enough, Mr. Hollis has figured that our relations with Red China are bound to improve, in anticipation of which, he's bought a thousand shares of a stock called People's Plaster Buddhas, Inc. His broker has accused him of indulging in Idol Speculation.

A THOUSAND SHARES, MISTER



Michael Arlen, author of the once-famous novel, "The Green Hat," lives again in an engrossing memoir by his son, Michael Jr., called "Exiles."

He remembers one day when a burly man boomed out to his father, "I still owe you a favor, Michael." It was Ernest Hemingway, and it turned out that he had caused to be grateful indeed, for it was Arlen who introduced him to Duff Twysden, the fascinating lady whom Hemingway later immortalized as Lady Brett in "The Sun Also Rises." Young Arlen remembers another famous author, Scott Fitzgerald, coming by one evening in a villa in southern France, "full of booze, garrulous, then silent, leaning his head down on the table top (hair halfway in the soup). 'This is how I want to live,' he mumbled—and fell asleep."

A Tokyo observer has drawn up this time table: In January, the Americans announce a new invention. In February, the Russians claim they made the same discovery twenty years ago. And in March, the Japanese start exporting the invention to the U.S.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is responsible for a household burns. It not only relieves pain, but also promotes healing.

Dear Mr. W.: It is common to believe that this feeling is due to particular foods, such as cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and beans.

These foods may be a factor, but not as common as other reasons for excess gas.

Many people who eat and drink rapidly swallow a great deal of air that accumulates and becomes "locked up" in the stomach.

Notice how often this bloated feeling occurs when you have eaten hurriedly, are tense or are in a heated discussion while eating.

Children, too, tend to swallow a great deal of air. Infants who suck a milk bottle, collect gas in the same way. All of us have waited for that magical burp that frees the locked-up gases and brings relief.

If such bloating persists, it is always wise to be sure that there is no physical or organic condition that must be remedied.

What is meant by kidney failure?

Dear Mr. J.: In normal health, the kidneys are an astounding chemical factory, designed to eliminate waste products and toxic substances from the blood.

By a series of unbelievable filters, the nutritional elements in the blood are preserved and the waste products passed into the urine.

A fine chemical balance of minerals is kept intact by the wonders of the kidney.

When, because of infection, inflammation or after serious surgery, the kidneys fail to perform adequately, waste products accumulate in the bloodstream. This is known as "kidney failure," or kidney "shutdown."

Today, with the use of excellent drugs and the kidney machine, the body can be supported through the time of kidney failure until the kidney once more actively and normally resumes its functions.

Is it true that very cold water is the best treatment for minor burns?

Dear Mrs. F.: Yes, cold water is an excellent first-aid treatment for simple, common

Unions Won't Cooperate

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The Washington Post has discovered that the "Philadelphia Plan," which seeks to establish a quota on the upside for blacks in construction work on federal projects (2,000 jobs in Philadelphia by 1973), just isn't working. The reason: the unions won't cooperate by admitting enough Negroes as apprentices.

Well, the labor secretary of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), Herbert Hill, put his finger on the trouble five years ago. The attempt to solve the problem of black employment by recourse to quotas doesn't get to the boom of the problem. Said Mr. Hill: "As long as union membership remains a condition of employment in many trades and crafts and Negroes are barred from union membership solely because of their color, their trade union discrimination is the decisive factor in determining whether Negro workers in a given industry shall have an opportunity to earn a living."

In trying to force the Philadelphia Plan on the construction industry the federal government must contend with the slowdown imposed through union operation of the hiring hall. A black can pass all his written tests for apprenticeship qualification and still be sidetracked in favor of someone else. To push the issue, the government must then turn to the courts, where both the unions and the employers are contesting the constitutionality of the quota idea. Work, ideally speaking, should go to those who are best qualified to do it, without regard to religion, color, the possession of a college degree, or whatever. The test should be one of relevance to the job, not to extraneous sociological con-

siderations. If "sociology" can be made the criterion, job relevance is thereby denied — and the "reverse discrimination" that might result from a quota system would give an opening to anybody with good work credentials to sue for redress under the "equal protection of the law" clause in the Constitution.

If the government were genuinely sincere about making openings for Negroes it would address itself to the problem of compulsory unionism. If Pennsylvania had a Right-to-Work law, with job-relevance the test for hiring, qualified blacks could get on those federal construction jobs without having to fight it out through Human Relations Commissions and the courts.

The trend in the country, however, is all against the spread of voluntary unionism. In California, Cesar Chavez has not only achieved the power to organize the vineyards on a compulsory basis, he has also gained the right by the terms of his contract to black-list any worker who agitates against the union. If Chavez, pursuing a reverse discrimination policy, should choose to do so, he could make it almost impossible for a dissident grape picker of WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) background to get a vineyard job if a person of Mexican origin happened to be applying for it at the same time. This does not mean that

Chavez will act this way. But, legally, he could.

The United States Steel Corporation is currently being sued by the government on a charge that it has practiced discrimination against blacks in its Fairfield, Ala., plant. U. S. Steel naturally counters by saying "Tain't so." Then, proceeding to the attack, U. S. Steel's chairman, E. H. Gott, accuses the Department of Justice of demanding that the company give 50 per cent of all new office and clerical jobs in the Fairfield plant to blacks in the next five years. Furthermore, Mr. Gott says the government is attempting to compel U. S. Steel to give 40 per cent of the new management jobs to blacks in the same period. This could be discrimination in reverse.

The attempt to impose quotas puts you on treacherous shoals any way you take it. The Civil Rights Act says there must be no discrimination in hiring or promotion because of race, color, creed, national origin or sex. A quota could easily become discriminatory, for it quota margin is discrimination in reverse. A much simpler — and presumably more constitutional — way of handling the problem of jobs would be to make unionism a voluntary matter and to trust to job training and the "market" to help minorities once fluidity is restored to hiring.



GOODBYE, DOLLY!—Ethel Merman, last of the "Red Hot DOLLIES," stands with Stanley Adams (right) and Jerry Herman at St. James Theater in New York following the last performance of "Hello Dolly," Broadway's longest running musical — 2,844 performances. Adams is American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers president. Herman wrote music and lyrics.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Local Red Cross Chapter and the Rotary Club, I want to thank all residents of Pickaway County who participated in the Bloodmobile Program during 1970. We collected 1,274 pints of blood against a quota of 1,250 to finish the year ver 100 per cent of our goal.

Credit for the success of this program goes not only to the many blood donors but also to the hundreds of volunteers including doctors, nurses, Red Cross workers, members of the news media, Granges, businesses and industries of the county.

During the December visit a record 180 pints of blood were collected. This large turnout was necessary to meet our quota and I hope the delays caused by the record turnout will be avoided in 1971 by meeting our quota of 125 donors during each visit.

To you who made this program possible go the many thanks of the people who have benefited from the Red Cross Blood Program in 1970. Human blood cannot be manufactured — it must be given and everyone in the community can help with support, time, and blood.

B. F. BRIAN JR.
Chairman, Red Cross
Bloodmobile Program

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

DECEMBER, 1945
25 YEARS AGO

Special Christmas shopping hours were agreed to by Circleville city stores to remain open until 9 p.m. Dec. 20/24.

G. C. Murphy Co. opened a new annex in space formerly occupied by the Gallaheer Drug store.

The first casualty of winter sports was Robert Hastings, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hastings, who broke a leg while coasting near his home south of Williamsport.

Circleville dug itself out from the first heavy snow of the season, Dec. 11, which blanketed the area with 3 inches of winter white.

The lowest temperature since 1942, four below zero, was recorded in Circleville Dec. 16.

Col. Harry D. Jackson returned to his home at 202 N. Scioto St. following discharge from the Army where he had served as a surgeon. He

planned to resume practice in refresher course at OSU.

E. L. Montgomery, Circleville doctor who served for a time on Dr. Jackson's staff while in the Army, accepted a fellowship to study at the Cleveland Clinic.

Robert G. Colville retired as treasurer of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, a position he held for 13 years.

Darby Twp. farmers made plans for one of the biggest fox drives in the history of the township on Jan. 1. Proceeds from the sale of pelts and possible bounties were to benefit Derby church and PTA.

The 1945 Christmas was the first peacetime Christmas observed in four years.

Sale of Christmas seals in Pickaway County totaled \$2,247.

Circleville American Legion Post sponsored a dance in Memorial Hall and the Grand Theater offered a midnight show to ring in the new Year.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN BRUNHILDA LEAVES A PIECE OF CAKE FOR BEANBERRY IT NEVER GETS EATEN...



BUT WHEN THE CAKE IS BEING SAVED FOR THE BRIDGE CLUB GALS, WHO EATS THREE QUARTERS OF IT?



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Devoured
4. Moby Dick's pursuer
8. Balances
11. Old-time radio's "Vic and..."
12. Hooky-player
13. Notice
14. Moray person
15. Perched
17. — bono publico
18. Say further
19. Seventh Greek letter
20. Longing
21. Shed
23. Correct a faulty text
25. Ventilate
27. Before
28. Busybody
30. Filled with reverent fear
33. Gam
34. Weep
36. Nay's antithesis
37. Know the — and outs
38. Tell — glance (2 wds.)
39. Make a boo-boo
40. Actress Virginia
42. Reach
44. Spirit lamp

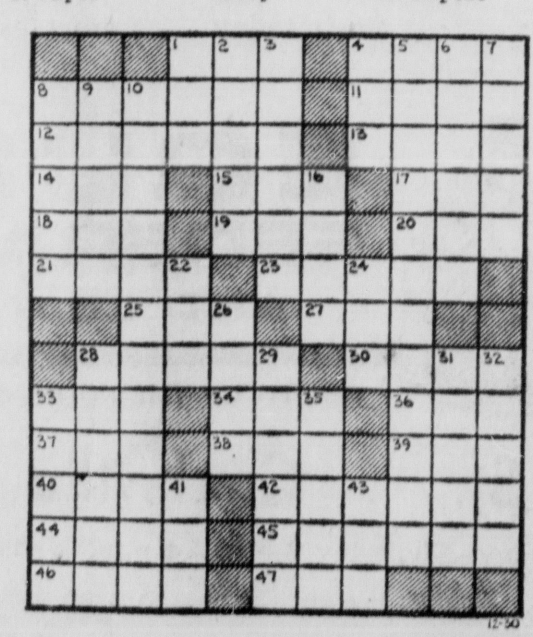
45. Stock holdings
46. Prophet
47. Jinx
DOWN
1. Wing
2. Present or future, for example
3. Landed property
4. Stubborn person
5. Seasonal greeting (3 wds.)
6. Worshipped
7. Don't — it (2 wds.)
8. Vapor

9. Statement of belief
10. Song associated with 5 Down (3 wds.)
16. Docile
22. "Uncle" in Tam-pico
24. Epoch
26. Sub (privately)
28. Legislative body

29. Wood ashes by-product
31. Spooky
32. Sews up
33. Citrus fruits
35. Wash
41. Paddle
43. Impost

Yesterday's Answer

29. Wood ashes by-product
31. Spooky
32. Sews up
33. Citrus fruits
35. Wash
41. Paddle
43. Impost



You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The man at the next desk says that the best way he knows how to avoid a January 1 morning-after headache is to celebrate New Year's eve on the Q. T. and not by the qt.

Our sports ed says there's one game in which even the losing team can make a clean sweep. It's curling, which is played with brooms.

The skylark can rise more neatly to the perpendicular than any other bird — nature item. Mother Nature's helicopter?

According to a book on industry in Colonial times, wall paper was first manufactured in America way back in 1759. What has puzzled us is how did pioneers get it to stick to the walls of log cabins?

A practical joker whose prank backfires against him can be said to have gotten his jest deserts!

Watermelons can be used to produce vinegar — factograph item. Maybe so, but why not let well enough alone!?

Too many of today's youngsters don't care a whit about becoming chips off the old block, says Grandpappy Jenkins. They're more interested, Gramps declares, in checks off the old bank book.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 496, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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Cutting Up

Barbers may be having trouble enticing long-haired males into their shops, but they are doing a brisk business selling their barber chairs. This odd sideline to the barbering trade was noticed by the Wall Street Journal, which discovered the chairs showing up in homes, businesses and public places.

It isn't that people are going in for

do-it-yourself barbering. The chairs are being used as — chairs. Unusual, certainly, and guaranteed to provoke a conversation, and perhaps that is the point.

Decorative effect, however, is not everything. Most of the proud owners of barber chairs keep the hydraulic mechanism intact. They like their ups and downs, even if visitors — especially long hairs — might wonder a bit.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Over 500 corporations of all types and sizes voluntarily contribute between 2 and 5 per cent of their net profits for community betterment projects each year in Venezuela.

Their contributions are made through a non-profit organization called Voluntary Dividend for the Community—DVC. A similar program was recently announced in Manila.

DVC was organized in 1964 by a group of businessmen headed by industrialist Eugenio Mendoza in an effort to unite the up-to-the-uncoordinated philanthropies of the business community.

Since then DVC has been active in fostering education, sponsoring and conducting scientific research in the fields of social improvement, welfare, communal recreation, cultural events and similar projects.

DVC does not publicize the names of the corporations that

pay their "voluntary dividend." But it is known that among them are giants such as Creole Petroleum Corp. and Shell De Venezuela, LTDA., as well as small, family-run concerns, some of them retail stores.

The companies affiliated with DVC contribute in different ways. Some send DVC a check once a year, or at regular intervals during the year, for the amount pledged. Others send DVC a list of the amounts they have contributed directly to community improvement organizations and a check for the balance of the amount pledged.

The companies are entitled by law to deduct from their income tax payments up to 5 per cent of the amounts they contribute to DVC.

In addition to the amounts pledged, each company contributes to DVC one-twentieth of its pledge to cover the organization's administrative and running expense.

According to DVC's latest available statistics, contributions from industry make up 46 per cent of its income. From business, it gets 36 per cent, from service organizations 15 per cent, from petroleum and mining companies 2 per cent, and from miscellaneous firms one per cent.

At the end of 1969, DVC reported its income from corporate pledges totalled approximately \$450,000. But community improvement organizations and similar bodies received directly from the companies about \$13.2 million.

Funds received by DVC go mostly into education, post-graduate study scholarships, vocational training, university studies' allowances and assistance to schools. Educational television programs are contemplated for the coming year. These areas account for 47.9 per cent of the funds.

Laff-A-Day



"Offhand I'd say our chances for acquittal were excellent."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN A. Peter Hollis heard that Count Dracula had lived for at least three centuries he observed, "There's no ghoul like an old ghoul."

And as though that wasn't bad enough, Mr. Hollis has figured that our relations with Red China are bound to improve, in anticipation of which, he's bought a thousand shares of a stock called People's Plaster Buddhas, Inc. His broker has accused him of indulging in Idol Speculation.

Michael Arlen, author of the once-famous novel, "The Green Hat," lives again in an engrossing memoir by his son, Michael Jr., called "Exiles."

He remembers one day when a burly man boomed out to his father, "I still owe you a favor, Michael." It was Ernest Hemingway, and it turned out that he had cause to be grateful indeed, for it was Arlen who introduced him to Duff Twysden, the fascinating lady whom Hemingway later immortalized as Lady Brett in "The Sun Also Rises." Young Arlen remembers another famous author, Scott Fitzgerald, coming by one evening in a villa in southern France, "full of booze, garrulous, then silent, leaning his head down on the table top (hair halfway in the soup)." This is how I want to live, he mumbled—and fell asleep.

A Tokyo observer has drawn up this time table: In January, the Americans announce a new invention. In February, the Russians claim they made the same discovery twenty years ago. And in March, the Japanese start exporting the invention to the U.S.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What is responsible for a household burns. It not only boated, gassy feeling after eating?

Mr. H. W. N. J. Dear Mr. W.: It is common to believe that this feeling is due to particular foods, such as cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and beans.

These foods may be a factor, but not as common as other reasons for excess gas. Many people who eat and drink rapidly swallow a great deal of air that accumulates and becomes "lockedup" in the stomach.

Notice how often this bloated feeling occurs when you have eaten hurriedly, are tense or are in a heated discussion while eating.

Children, too, tend to swallow a great deal of air. Infants who suck a milk bottle, collect gas in the same way. All of us have waited for that magical burp that frees the locked-up gases and brings relief.

If such bloating persists, it is always wise to be sure that there is no physical or organic condition that must be remedied.

What is meant by kidney failure?

Mr. J. J., Ohio Dear Mr. J.: In normal health, the kidneys are an astounding chemical factory, designed to eliminate waste products and toxic substances from the blood.

By a series of unbelievable filters, the nutritional elements in the blood are preserved and the waste products passed into the urine.

A fine chemical balance of minerals is kept intact by the wonders of the kidney.

When, because of infection, inflammation or after serious surgery, the kidneys fail to perform adequately, waste products accumulate in the bloodstream. This is known as "kidney failure," or kidney "shutdown."

Today, with the use of excellent drugs and the kidney machine, the body can be supported through the time of kidney failure until the kidney once more actively and normally resumes its functions.

Is it true that very cold water is the best treatment for minor burns?

Mrs. G. F., Ala. Dear Mrs. F.: Yes, cold water is an excellent first-aid treatment for simple, common

Unions Won't Cooperate

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The Washington Post has discovered that the "Philadelphia Plan," which seeks to establish a quota on the upside for blacks in construction work on federal projects (2,000 jobs in Philadelphia by 1973), just isn't working. The reason: the unions won't cooperate by admitting enough Negroes as apprentices.

Well, the labor secretary of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), Herbert Hill, put his finger on the trouble five years ago. The attempt to solve the problem of black employment by recourse to quotas doesn't get to the boom of the problem. Said Mr. Hill: "As long as union membership remains a condition of employment in many trades and crafts and Negroes are barred from union membership solely because of their color, their trade union discrimination is the decisive factor in determining whether Negro workers in a given industry shall have an opportunity to earn a living."

In trying to force the Philadelphia Plan on the construction industry the Federal government must contend with the slowdown imposed through union operation of the hiring hall. A black can pass all his written tests for apprenticeship qualification and still be sidetracked in favor of someone else. To push the issue, the government must then turn to the courts, where both the unions and the employers are contesting the constitutionality of the quota idea. Work, ideally speaking, should go to those who are best qualified to do it, without regard to religion, color, the possession of a college degree, or whatever. The test should be one of relevance to the job, not to extraneous sociological con-

siderations. If "sociology" can be made the criterion, job relevance is thereby denied — and the "reverse discrimination" that might result from a quota system would give an opening to anybody with good work credentials to sue for redress under the "equal protection of the law" clause in the Constitution.

If the government were genuinely sincere about making openings for Negroes it would address itself to the problem of compulsory unionism. If Pennsylvania had a Right-to-Work law, with job-relevance the test for hiring, qualified blacks could get on those federal construction jobs without having to fight it out through Human Relations Commissions and the courts.

The trend in the country, however, is all against the spread of voluntary unionism. In California, Cesar Chavez has not only achieved the power to organize the vineyards on a compulsory basis, he has also gained the right by the terms of his contract to black-list any worker who agitates against the union. If Chavez, pursuing a reverse discrimination policy, should choose to do so, he could make it almost impossible for a dissident grape picker of WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) background to get a vineyard job if a person of Mexican origin happened to be applying for it at the same time. This does not mean that

Chavez will act this way. But, legally, he could.

The United States Steel Corporation is currently being sued by the government on a charge that it has practiced discrimination against blacks in its Fairfield, Ala., plant. U. S. Steel naturally counters by saying "Tain't so." Then, proceeding to the attack, U. S. Steel's chairman, E. H. Gott, accuses the Department of Justice of demanding that the company give 50 per cent of all new office and clerical jobs in the Fairfield plant to blacks in the next five years. Furthermore, Mr. Gott says the government is attempting to compel U. S. Steel to give 40 per cent of the new management jobs to blacks in the same period. This could be discrimination in reverse.

The attempt to impose quotas puts you on treacherous shoals any way you take it. The Civil Rights Act says there must be no discrimination in hiring or promotion because of race, color, creed, national origin or excludes as well as it includes. Thus exclusion at any arbitrary sex. A quota could easily become discriminatory, for it quota margin is discrimination in reverse. A much simpler — and presumably more constitutional — way of handling the problem of jobs would be to make unionism a voluntary matter and to trust to job training and the "market" to help minorities once fluidity is restored to hiring.



GOODBYE, DOLLY!—Ethel Merman, last of the "Red Hot Dollys," stands with Stanley Adams (right) and Jerry Herman at St. James Theater in New York following the last performance of "Hello Dolly." Broadway's longest running musical — 2,844 performances. Adams is American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers president. Herman wrote music and lyrics.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Local Red Cross Chapter and the Rotary Club, I want to thank all residents of Pickaway County who participated in the Bloodmobile Program during 1970. We collected 1,274 pints of blood against a quota of 1,250 to finish the year over 100 per cent of our goal.

Credit for the success of this program goes not only to the many blood donors but also to the hundreds of volunteers including doctors, nurses, Red Cross workers, members of the news media, Granges, businesses and industries of the county.

During the December visit a record 180 pints of blood were collected. This large turnout was necessary to meet our quota and I hope the delays caused by the record turnout will be avoided in 1971 by meeting our quota of 125 donors during each visit.

To you who made this program possible go the many thanks of the people who have benefited from the Red Cross Blood Program in 1970. Human blood cannot be manufactured — it must be given and everyone in the community can help with support, time, and blood.

B. F. BRIAN JR.
Chairman, Red Cross
Bloodmobile Program

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

DECEMBER, 1945
25 YEARS AGO

Special Christmas shopping hours were agreed to by Circleville city stores to remain open until 9 p.m. Dec. 29/30.

G. C. Murphy Co. opened a new annex in space formerly occupied by the Galbraith Drug store.

The first casualty of winter sports was Robert Hastings, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hastings, who broke a leg while coasting near his home south of Williamsport.

Circleville dug itself out from the first heavy snow of the season, Dec. 11, which blanketed the area with 3 inches of winter white.

The lowest temperature since 1942, four below zero, was recorded in Circleville Dec. 16.

Col. Harry D. Jackson returned to his home at 202 N. Scioto St. following discharge from the Army where he had served as a surgeon. He

planned to resume practice in refresher course at OSU.

E. L. Montgomery, Circleville doctor who served for a time on Dr. Jackson's staff while in the Army, accepted a fellowship to study at the Cleveland Clinic.

Robert G. Colville retired as treasurer of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, a position he held for 13 years.

Darby Twp. farmers made plans for one of the biggest fox drives in the history of the township on Jan. 1. Proceeds from the sale of pelts and possible bounties were to benefit Derby church and PTA.

The 1945 Christmas was the first peacetime Christmas observed in four years.

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By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

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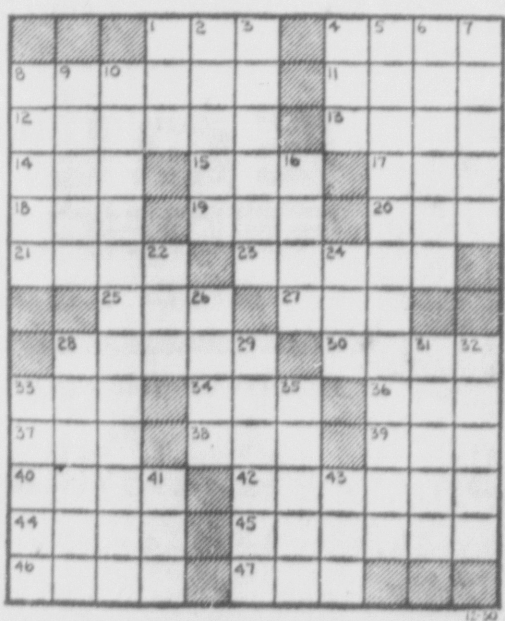
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Darbyville News

By Mrs. Roy Ankrom

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff were Christmas evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff and sons of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brigner and family of Grove City, Mrs. Leatha Edwards and daughter of Charleston, W. Va., were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lewis were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Weinland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peters and family, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters and family, Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peters and family of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Peters and family of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perkins and family of Obetz, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner

Views On TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS wound up its two-part Correspondent's Year-end Report Tuesday night with an especially lively session on foreign affairs.

A round table of correspondents disagreed furiously on some matters, agreed on more. There seemed, for instance, a consensus that during the past year the United States has been pulling back in its deployment of influence while Russia was pushing forward.

Diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb asserted that Russia would never again have to accept the "humiliation" of pulling back as it did in the Cuban missile crisis.

Morley Safer was alone in his belief there is a good chance of a negotiated peace in the Middle East. But there was general agreement that "while the fuse is still there and lighted, it is a longer one than there was a year ago."

On Vietnam there seemed agreement that in spite of troop withdrawal, the United States would have forces there for a long time, to come.

Willy Brandt's negotiations with the Soviet met with mixed opinions. Richard C. Hotelet commended on greater acceptance of Red China now and said that it "may be in the United Nations by next fall."

Eric Sevareid, assigning himself the role of philosopher in residence, spoke of "a more acute awareness that we are all passengers on a space ship running low on water and oxygen." It was meaty, informed stuff, one of those rare occasions when reporters were permitted to air opinions.

NBC's "First Tuesday," in a switch on exposes of the drug scene, plans a segment on Jan. 5 about youthful members who have moved on from the acid rock subculture to practicing a sort of primitive Christianity.

Concentrating on one group using a literal translation of the Bible and calling itself "the Children of God," the program will show communal life, the rejection of drugs, alcohol, tobacco and sex outside of marriage as it preaches "the ultimate trip — acceptance of Jesus."

The two-hour program will have Garrick Utley as temporary host. Sandor Vanocur, who has been pulled out for other assignments two seasons ago, has been pulled out for other assignments. No permanent substitute has been named.

Next Monday's hour-long, live "Conversation with the President" on the networks will incidentally answer the question "Whatever became of Nancy Dickerson?" Mrs. Dickerson who quietly left NBC a couple of months ago, is alive, well and a top capital correspondent for the National Educational Network. She is one of the four chosen to query President Nixon Monday night, along with ABC's Howard K. Smith, CBS's Sevareid and NBC's John Chancellor.

McCall Moves Dayton Work

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—The McCall Pattern Co. will move more than double its plant in Manhattan at a cost of \$4 million to take over the printing, cutting and folding operations being shut down in Dayton, Ohio.

Company officials indicated about 900 persons will be on the payroll, compared to the present force of 300.

Construction will start this winter and production is expected to begin next October.

Miss Connie Hooks visited with Roxanne Hulse, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel and Mrs. Jennie Calvert, were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel Jr. and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Weinland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bidwell and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Clark

and family, Eddie Hunsicker and Wayne Wright were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whiteside of Orient spent Saturday evening with Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

Phoebe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Raser and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

Fleming and family were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

Mr. and Mrs. James Certain were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. Hunter Certain and family of Springfield.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Dec. 30, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

5

START THE
NEW
YEAR
OFF
RIGHT
WITH
OUR



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Drug Store
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7 DAYS A WEEK.
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**MORE END-OF-THE-YEAR
SPECIALS**

\$1.19 VALUE
**VICKS
VAPO-RUB** 79¢
3.1 OZ. JAR

98¢ VALUE, 13 OZ. CAN
**JUST
WONDERFUL
HAIR SPRAY** 39¢
LIMIT 1

\$2.25 VALUE, CLAIROL
**NICE 'N
EASY
HAIR COLORING** \$1.43

\$1.15 VALUE
**PRELL
SHAMPOO** 71¢
7 OZ. LIQUID

\$1.75 VALUE, 4 OZ.
ROBITUSSIN \$1.19
D.M.
COUGH SYRUP

\$1.09 VALUE, 8 OZ.
**PEPTO-
BISMOL** 71¢

83¢ VALUE, BOX OF 24
**SUCRETS
COUGH
LOZENGES** 49¢

REG. 99¢, BOTTLE OF 100
VITAMIN C 71¢
TABLETS
250 mg.

\$1.19 VALUE, BOX OF 36
**ALKA-
SELTZER** 83¢
FOIL WRAPPED TABS.

SWEET TOOTH SAVINGS

49¢ VALUE
MINIPOP 37¢
POPCORN IN OIL
19 oz. jar

99¢ VALUE—QUEEN ANNE
MARSHMALLOW 67¢
SQUARES
13 oz.

99¢ VALUE—QUEEN ANNE
**PECAN
PATTIES** 59¢
5 1/2 oz.

VICK'S NY-QUIL
10 Oz. Liquid cold
medication.
\$2.29
VALUE
OUR PRICE
ONLY... \$1.69

SUPERX NI-TIME
12 Oz. Liquid cold
medication.
OUR LOW
EVERYDAY
PRICE... \$1.39

SAVE ON BOTH SAVE MORE WITH
SUPERX BRAND

33¢ VALUE
PUFFS 17¢
200 Ct. LIMIT 2

REG. 79¢ — Borden's Glacier Club
**ICE
CREAM** 1/2 gal. 49¢
LIMIT 1

REG. 15¢ SIZE
**CLARK
BARS** 3 for 25¢
LIMIT 6



**OUR 1971 RESOLUTION:
TO FIGHT INFLATION WITH
LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES**

69¢ VALUE, ADULT SIZE
PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH
59¢ VALUE, 1/4 GRAIN, 1000's
QUALICRAFT SACCHARIN
49¢ VALUE, KING SIZE
WRITING TABLET
REG. 25¢
DROP CLOTH

49¢ VALUE
BOX OF 100 ENVELOPES
REG. 39¢, PLASTIC COATED
1 DECK PLAYING CARDS
REG. 39¢, CLEAR VINYL
6 FT. PLASTIC RUG RUNNER

YOUR CHOICE 19¢

REG. \$1.39 A PAIR
**PANTY
HOSE** 71¢
100% stretch nylon. LIMIT 2

\$1.29 VALUE
**ARRID
EXTRA DRY** 71¢
6 Oz. deodorant. LIMIT 1

\$1.19 VALUE
**SCOPE
MOUTHWASH** 71¢
12 Oz. Bottle. LIMIT 1



REG. 99¢, PLASTIC ZIPPERED
JUMBO GARMENT BAG
REG. \$1.09 PLASTIC
3 Slot MEMO MINDER
99¢ VALUE
SILVERWARE TRAY
REG. 99¢
CREAM & SUGAR
REG. 99¢, PLASTIC
22 QT. UTILITY TUB

REG. 98¢ EKO
SHOE TREES
REG. \$1.00, LARGE CHOICE
DELUXE HEAD SCARVES
REG. 99¢, METAL HANDLE
10 Qt. PLASTIC PAIL
REG. 54¢ EACH, PLASTIC
2 26 Qt. WASTEBSKTS.
REG. 99¢, PLASTIC
16 QT. DISHPAN
REG. 88¢ EACH DISPOSABLE
VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
2 PACKS

YOUR CHOICE 71¢

**SHOP OUR COLORFUL
WHITE SALE**

**CANNON
ALL COTTON
BATH TOWEL** \$1.29

**CANNON
ALL COTTON
DISH CLOTHS** 10 FOR 88¢

**CANNON
WASH CLOTHS** 6 for 89¢

**BED SIZE
BLANKET** \$3.99

**FULLY AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC BLANKET**
Washable blend of Polyester, rayon and cotton
with nylon binding. Fully automatic.
Night light on control.
\$11.88



More Savings to Start
the New Year Right

**FURNACE
FILTERS**
Owens Corning — in all
popular sizes. 49¢

2 PC.
**BATHROOM
SET** \$2.29

REG. \$2.19
**PORTABLE
FILE** \$1.49

REG. \$3.99
HEATING PAD \$2.73
Three position
switch with
regulated
heat. Flannel
cover, full
size.

REG. \$13.99
**HANKSCRAFT COOL-VAPOR
VAPORIZER** \$9.44
Electric, all plastic. Sprays
an ultra-fine mist for up to
20 hours. Direct the
vapor in
any
direction.

Picture '71 With Savings

\$1.40 VALUE
**KODACOLOR
FILM** 89¢
CX-126
12-exposure.

\$1.85 VALUE SYLVANIA
FLASHCUBES BOX OF 3 89¢

\$2.35 VALUE SYLVANIA
MAGICUBES BOX OF 3 \$1.09

29¢ VALUE
POCKET ALBUM 19¢
Holds 12 Pictures

REG. \$2.70, 25 FOOT
KODAK 8mm MOVIE FILM \$1.99

REG. 99¢
PHOTO FRAMES 71¢
Decorative metal
frames in several
popular sizes.

**Our Film Processing
Prices Are The
Lowest In Town**

**SUPERX WANTS YOU
TO COMPARE!**
29¢ VALUE
PRINTS 16¢
FROM ORIGINAL
KODACOLOR
ROLL OF FILM
Plus Small Developing Charge

\$2.15 VALUE 20 EXP
SLIDES \$1.59
OR 8mm MOVIE FILM

**PLUS FREE
SUPER-VUE
ALBUM PAGE**
with every roll of
Kodacolor film developed
and printed.

Darbyville News

By Mrs. Roy Ankrom

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff were Christmas evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Neff and sons of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brigner and family of Grove City, Mrs. Leatha Edwards and daughter of Charleston, W. Va., were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lewis were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Weinlan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peters and family, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters and family, Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peters and family of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Peters and family of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perkins and family of Obetz, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner

Views On TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — CBS wound up its two-part Correspondent's Year-end Report Tuesday night with an especially lively session on foreign affairs.

A round table of correspondents disagreed furiously on some matters, agreed on more. There seemed, for instance, a consensus that during the past year the United States has been pulling back in its deployment of influence while Russia was pushing forward.

Diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb asserted that Russia would never again have to accept the "humiliation" of pulling back as it did in the Cuban missile crisis.

Morley Safer was alone in his belief there is a good chance of a negotiated peace in the Middle East. But there was general agreement that "while the fuse is still there and lit, it is a longer one than there was a year ago."

On Vietnam there seemed agreement that in spite of troop withdrawal, the United States would have forces there for a long time to come.

Willy Brandt's negotiations with the Soviet met with mixed opinions. Richard C. Hotelet commended on greater acceptance of Red China now and said that it "may be in the United Nations by next fall."

Eric Sevareid, assigning himself the role of philosopher in residence, spoke of "a more acute awareness that we are all passengers on a space ship running low on water and oxygen." It was meaty, informed stuff, one of those rare occasions when reporters were permitted to air opinions.

NBC's "First Tuesday," in a switch on exposes of the drug scene, plans a segment on Jan. 5 about youthful members who have moved on from the acid rock subculture to practicing a sort of primitive Christianity.

Concentrating on one group using a literal translation of the Bible and calling itself "the Children of God," the program will show communal life, the rejection of drugs, alcohol, tobacco and sex outside of marriage as it preaches "the ultimate trip—acceptance of Jesus."

The two-hour program will have Garrick Utley as temporary host. Sander Vanocur, who has been pulled out for other assignments two seasons ago, has been pulled out for other assignments. No permanent substitute has been named.

Next Monday's hour-long, live "Conversation with the President" on the networks will incidentally answer the question "Whatever became of Nancy Dickerson?" Mrs. Dickerson who quietly left NBC a couple of months ago, is alive, well and a top capital correspondent for the National Educational Network. She is one of the four chosen to query President Nixon Monday night, along with ABC's Howard K. Smith, CBS's Sevareid and NBC's John Chancellor.

McCall Moves Dayton Work

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—The McCall Pattern Co. will move more than double its plant in Manhattan at a cost of \$4 million to take over the printing, cutting and folding operations being shut down in Dayton, Ohio.

Company officials indicated about 900 persons will be on the payroll, compared to the present force of 300.

Construction will start this winter and production is expected to begin next October.

Miss Connie Hooks visited with Roxanne Hulse, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel and Mrs. Jennie Calvert, were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel Jr. and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Weinland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Bidwell and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otha Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Clark

and family, Eddie Hunsicker and Wayne Wright were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whiteside of Orient spent Saturday evening with Mrs.

Phoebe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Raso and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

Fleming and family were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

Mr. and Mrs. James Certain were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. Hunter Certain and family of Springfield.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Dec. 30, 1970 5
Circleville, Ohio

START THE
NEW
YEAR
OFF
RIGHT
WITH
OUR



19¢ - 71¢
SALE

SUPER
drug stores

America's
Fastest
Growing
Drug Store
Chain

PRICES GOOD
THROUGH
SATURDAY, JAN. 2
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK.
WE WILL BE OPEN
NEW YEAR'S DAY
TO SERVE YOU.

209 LANCASTER PIKE
CIRCLEVILLE
PHONE 474-7596

SUPER-X

Has Deep Cut

Prescription Prices!

We Believe The Lowest In Town!
Super X Welcomes Comparison

**MORE END-OF-THE-YEAR
SPECIALS**

33c VALUE
PUFFS 17¢
200 Ct. LIMIT 2

REG. 79c — Borden's Glacier Club
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 49¢
LIMIT 1

REG. 15c SIZE
CLARK BARS 3 for 25¢
LIMIT 6

REG. \$1.39 A PAIR
PANTY HOSE 71¢
100% stretch nylon. LIMIT 2

\$1.29 VALUE
ARRID EXTRA DRY 71¢
6 Oz. deodorant. LIMIT 1

\$1.19 VALUE
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 71¢
12 Oz. Bottle. LIMIT 1



**OUR 1971 RESOLUTION:
TO FIGHT INFLATION WITH
LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES**



69c VALUE, ADULT SIZE
PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH
59c VALUE, 1/4 GRAIN, 1000's
QUALICRAFT SACCARIN
49c VALUE, KING SIZE
WRITING TABLET
REG. 25c
DROP CLOTH

49c VALUE
BOX OF 100 ENVELOPES
REG. 39c, PLASTIC COATED
1 DECK PLAYING CARDS
REG. 39c, CLEAR VINYL
6 FT. PLASTIC RUG RUNNER



REG. 99c, PLASTIC ZIPPERED
JUMBO GARMENT BAG
REG. \$1.09 PLASTIC
3 Slot MEMO MINDER
99c VALUE
SILVERWARE TRAY
REG. 99c
CREAM & SUGAR
REG. 99c, PLASTIC
22 QT. UTILITY TUB

REG. 99c EKCO
SHOE TREES
REG. \$1.00, LARGE CHOICE
DELUXE HEAD SCARVES
REG. 99c, METAL HANDLE
10 Qt. PLASTIC PAIL
REG. 54c EACH, PLASTIC
2 26 Qt. WASTEBASKTS.
REG. 99c, PLASTIC
16 QT. DISHPAN
REG. 88c EACH DISPOSABLE
VACUUM CLEANER BAGS
2 PACKS

YOUR CHOICE
19¢

YOUR CHOICE
71¢

**SHOP OUR COLORFUL
WHITE SALE**

CANNON
ALL COTTON
BATH TOWEL \$1.29

CANNON
ALL COTTON
DISH CLOTHS 10 FOR 88¢

CANNON
WASH CLOTHS 6 for 89¢

BED SIZE
BLANKET \$3.99

FULLY AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC BLANKET
Washable blend of Polyester, rayon and cotton
with nylon binding. Fully automatic.
Night light on control.
\$11.88

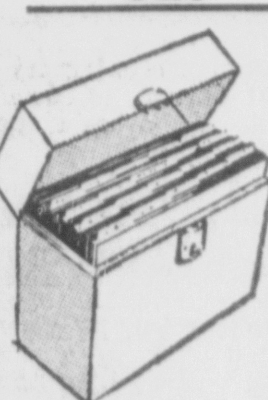


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FILTERS**
Owens Corning — in all
popular sizes.
49¢

2 PC.
**BATHROOM
SET** \$2.29



REG. \$2.19
**PORTABLE
FILE** \$1.49



REG. \$3.99
HEATING PAD
Three position
switch with
regulated
heat. Flannel
cover, full
size.
\$2.73



REG. \$13.99
**HANKS CRAFT COOL-VAPOR
VAPORIZER**
Electric, all plastic. Sprays
an ultra-fine mist for up to
20 hours.
Direct the
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any
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\$9.44

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OR 8mm MOVIE FILM

**PLUS FREE
SUPER-VUE
ALBUM PAGE**
with every roll of
Kodacolor film developed
and printed.

\$1.19 VALUE
**VICKS
VAPO-RUB** 79¢
3.1 OZ. JAR

98c VALUE, 13 OZ. CAN
**JUST
WONDERFUL** 39¢
HAIR SPRAY LIMIT 1

\$2.25 VALUE, CLAIROL
**NICE 'N
EASY** \$1.43
HAIR COLORING

\$1.15 VALUE
**PRELL
SHAMPOO** 71¢
7 OZ. LIQUID

\$1.75 VALUE, 4 OZ.
ROBITUSSIN \$1.19
D.M.
COUGH SYRUP

\$1.09 VALUE, 8 OZ.
**PEPTO-
BISMOL** 71¢

83c VALUE, BOX OF 24
SUCRETS 49¢
COUGH
LOZENGES

REG. 99c, BOTTLE OF 100
VITAMIN C 71¢
TABLETS
250 mg.

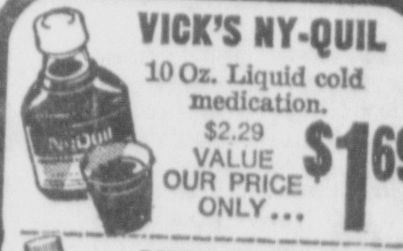
\$1.19 VALUE, BOX OF 36
**ALKA-
SELTZER** 83¢
FOIL WRAPPED TABS.

SWEET TOOTH SAVINGS

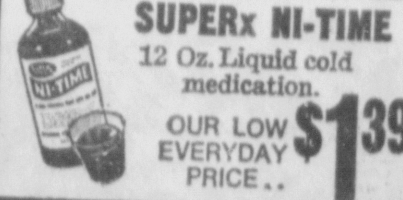
49c VALUE
MINIPOP 37¢
POPCORN IN OIL 19 oz. jar

99c VALUE—QUEEN ANNE
MARSHMALLOW 67¢
SQUARES 13 oz.

99c VALUE—QUEEN ANNE
PECAN 59¢
PATTIES 5 1/2 oz.



VICK'S NY-QUIL
10 Oz. Liquid cold
medication.
\$2.29
VALUE
OUR PRICE
ONLY... \$1.69



SUPER-X NI-TIME
12 Oz. Liquid cold
medication.
OUR LOW
EVERYDAY
PRICE... \$1.39

**SAVE ON BOTH SAVE MORE WITH
SUPER-X BRAND**

Hot Feet From Boots Fashionable Complaint



SPRAY RELIEF — A foot deodorant which can be sprayed on through stockings, helps cool, soothe and refresh hot feet.



HAIR LIGHTENER — To make hair on legs next to invisible use a creme bleach. It's gentle and easy to apply.

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How can you keep in step with fashion and keep feet cool and comfortable, too? Try these tips:

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Sprinkle talcum over bare feet and also into boots. It definitely helps.

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up treatment that cools hot feet and also eliminates embarrassing foot odor.

Give feet a daily bath or soak. Stock special foot aids for corns and calluses and use them to ease irritations.

Massage feet nightly. Gently manipulate and pull each toe; rub tops and soles of feet vigorously.

Choose boots that fit comfortably. If they don't feel good during the try-on, don't buy them and plan "to break them in". This is a good way to encourage foot problems. Many foot disorders, such as corns, calluses, bunions and ingrown nails are, according to podiatrists, the direct result of poorly-fitted shoes or boots.

And now let's leave feet and step up to legs. Midi or not, they're in the picture, so keep them attractive. If hair is a problem, either shave it away or else use a superlightener creme bleach to render it just next to invisible.

Have a clothes rack at hand when you iron and let the clothes hang after they are pressed until the last bit of dampness is gone.

Junior Women Visit Nursing Home Patients

Members of the Circleville Jr. Women's Club brought Christmas joy and carols to patients of various nursing homes in Pickaway County recently when they made their annual Christmas visitation to former residents of the Pickaway County Home Club members presented each patient of the various homes visited with tiny Christmas tree favors made of decorated pine cones. In addition, each former resident of the Pickaway County Home received a personal gift. Christmas carols followed the opening of the gifts, with patients joining in the singing.

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Refreshments were served following the meeting. Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Robert Holyeross, Mrs. Joe Smith, and Mrs. David Allardice.



RAPT AUDIENCE — Approximately 1700 children and adults attended the DuPont children's Christmas party in the Logan Elm High School gymnasium. Shown are part of the audience intently watching Luci of Luci's Toy Shop on WBNS-TV and Santa Claus. All children through 12 years of age received a gift from the man with the white whiskers and red suit.

Betrothal Announced



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The bride-elect is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and Career Training Institute. Her fiancé is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is employed by Lowe's of Circleville.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Loyal Daughters Class Will Meet

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center.

AAUW Study Group Slates Session

Morning Study Group of the Circleville branch of American Assn. of University Women plans to meet 9 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jack W. Whatley, 515 Greenacre Court.

Open discussion will be of "Artists" by John Fowles. For information concerning baby-sitting please call Joan Lyle at 474-7968.



90 DEGREES the heat wave is in Sydney, Australia, so Michelle Lyon welcomes the ocean beach.

Sharon Stout, Charles Hart Plan To Wed



SHARON LEE STOUT

The engagement of Miss Sharon Lee Stout to Airman Charles Theodore Hart is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stout, Route 1, Ashville. Airman Hart's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Hart, Route 1, Circleville.

Miss Stout is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and is employed by State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co., Columbus. Her fiancé is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is currently serving in the United States Air Force as a security policeman.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Tarleton Church Class Holds Yule Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Leony Hardman of Tarleton were hosts for the Christmas meeting of Pathfinders Class of Tarleton United Methodist Church.

A gift exchange was conducted and the balance of the evening was spent playing Christmas games with prizes awarded to Venita Daft, Eline Poling and Judy Pontius. Refreshments were served to 14 members and 13 guests.

Plans were made during the brief business session to sponsor a skating party in February and on Jan. 31, the class will meet at 1 p.m. at Prairie Lanes for a bowling party.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke.

Holiday Fun Party Held

A holiday vacation fun party was held for nine girls from Washington Twp. School Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Route 4.

Attending were Regina Hena, Hallett and Marie Goodchild, Patricia and Nancy Trax, La Donna Brevard, Barbara and Brenda Bolender and Cheryl Hart.

Hot chocolate, cookies and candy were served by Mrs. Hedges.



**New
wallpaper idea
from the
BRAVO collection!
"MIGHTY MOUSE
TO THE RESCUE"**
(BR-3837)

Bright colors and a mighty bright idea! Just in time to rescue Junior's room from dullness! The paper is pre-pasted, washable and strip-pable. See it in our new BRAVO collection... by United-DeSoto.

**WARDELL'S
CARPET & RUGS**

1260 N. Court St. — 474-2196

Personals

Christmas holiday guests of Mrs. F. W. Sieverts, 137 Watt St., were her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. (Barbara) Sudduth of Yuma, Ariz.

The Misses Edna and Nellie Ingman and Glenn Ingman, Route 1, Williamsport, entertained with a turkey dinner in their home on Christmas Day.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman, Rita and Rex of Lorain. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy, Route 1 Williamsport.

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TUESDAY

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

AAUW Morning Study Group 9 a.m. in home of Mrs. Jack W. Whatley, 515 Greenacre Court.

L-K LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS

THURSDAY

1/4 BAKED CHICKEN \$1.25
BAR-B-QUE RIBS \$1.69

FRIDAY

SPARERIBS & SAUERKRAUT \$1.69

SATURDAY

Blue Ribbon
STRIP STEAK NIGHT \$2.09

L-K LOUNGE

Open Daily 11 A.M. Till 2:30 A.M.

B. B. I. T.

From 6:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. Mon. thru Fri.

89¢

Paintings On Display Done by Mrs. Otis Runyon
Are For Sale



**RESTAURANT
& LOUNGE**

U.S. Route 23 — South of Circleville
474-7623

BIG DISCOUNTS

1/2 SIZE DRESSES

Forever Young **1/3 Off**
Amy Adams

E'NC JR. DRESSES

REGULAR \$12.99 **\$3.25**

HANG TEN SWEAT SHIRTS

REGULAR \$6.50 **\$3.25**

PEACE SHIRTS

REGULAR \$5.99 **NOW \$3.00**

ART SHIRT DRESSES

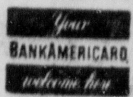
JERSEYS, FLANNELS & PRINTS — ONLY

1/2 Price

PANTY HOSE

REGULAR \$1.49 **75¢**

START THE NEW YEAR OFF WITH
THESE BIG SAVINGS FROM...



474-8025



CHARM-IN

NEW! FRUIT OF THE LOOM



**"a little
extra"
GIVES YOU
A LOT MORE!
99¢**
per package!

- 3 stockings per package!
- 50% more wear per pair!
- purse-pouch to carry your "little extra" in
- 100% Enkasheer "torque" stretch nylon
- looks different — looks crinkled — in the hand
- looks different — looks fabulous! — on the leg
- feels softer — fits so much smoother — you know it's a new kind of stretch stocking!
- never bags at the knee — never sags at the ankle

You saw them on TV. Wait till you see them on you! Every new, important fashion color. One size fits sizes 9 to 11.

**KING'S
DEPARTMENT STORE**

129 W. Main St.

We can give
your
Watch

**A
NEW LEASE
ON LIFE**

Our watch repair service can fix everything from a worn-out mainspring to a broken band. Quickly, and economically, too! If you think your watch is dead... bring it in and see how soon we can give it a new lease on life.

**L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS**
Famous for Diamonds

Hot Feet From Boots Fashionable Complaint



SPRAY RELIEF — A foot deodorant which can be sprayed on through stockings, helps cool, soothe and refresh hot feet.



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Blue Ribbon STRIP STEAK NIGHT \$2.09

L-K LOUNGE

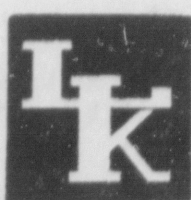
Open Daily 11 A.M. Till 2:30 A.M.

B. B. I. T.

From 6:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. Mon. thru Fri.

89¢

Paintings On Display Done by Mrs. Otis Runyon Are For Sale



**RESTAURANT
& LOUNGE**

U.S. Route 23 — South of Circleville
474-7623

AAUW Study Group Slates Session

Morning Study Group of the Circleville branch of American Assn. of University Women plans to meet 9 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jack W. Whatley, 515 Greenacre Court.

Open discussion will be of "Artists" by John Fowles. For information concerning baby-sitting please call Joan Lyle at 474-7968.

Sharon Stout, Charles Hart Plan To Wed



SHARON LEE STOUT

The engagement of Miss Sharon Lee Stout to Airman Charles Theodore Hart is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stout, Route 1, Ashville. Airman Hart's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Hart, Route 1, Circleville.

Miss Stout is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and is employed by State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co., Columbus. Her fiancé is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is currently serving in the United States Air Force as a security policeman.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

BIG DISCOUNTS

1/2 SIZE DRESSES

Forever Young 1/3 Off
Amy Adams

E'NC JR. DRESSES

REGULAR \$12.99
NOW \$3.25

HANG TEN SWEAT SHIRTS

REGULAR \$6.50
NOW \$3.25

PEACE SHIRTS

REGULAR \$5.99
NOW \$3.00

ART SHIRT DRESSES

JERSEYS, FLANNELS & PRINTS — ONLY

1/2 Price

PANTY HOSE

REGULAR \$1.49
NOW 75¢

START THE NEW YEAR OFF WITH
THESE BIG SAVINGS FROM...



474-8025



CHARM-IN

Tarlton Church Class Holds Yule Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Leany Hardman of Tarlton were hosts for the Christmas meeting of Pathfinders Class of Tarlton United Methodist Church.

A gift exchange was conducted and the balance of the evening was spent playing Christmas games with prizes awarded to Venita Daft, Eline Poling and Judy Pontius. Refreshments were served to 14 members and 13 guests.

Plans were made during the brief business session to sponsor a skating party in February and on Jan. 31, the class will meet at 1 p.m. at Prairie Lanes for a bowling party.

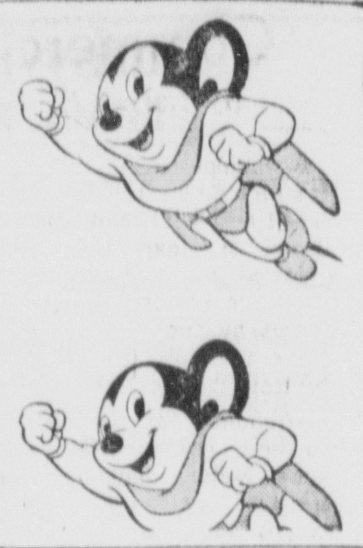
The next regular meeting will be Jan. 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke.

Holiday Fun Party Held

A holiday vacation fun party was held for nine girls from Washington Twp. School Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Route 4.

Attending were Regina Hena, Hallett and Marie Goodchild, Patricia and Nancy Trax, La Donna Brevard, Barbara and Brenda Bolender and Cheryl Hart.

Hot chocolate, cookies and candy were served by Mrs. Hedges.



New
wallpaper idea
from the
BRAVO collection!
"MIGHTY MOUSE
TO THE RESCUE"
(BR-3837)

Bright colors and a mighty bright idea! Just in time to rescue Junior's room from dullness! The paper is pre-pasted, washable and strip-pable. See it in our new BRAVO collection... by United-DeSoto.

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CARPET & RUGS**

1260 N. Court St. — 474-2196

END-OF-THE-MONTH

CLEARANCE

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Styles for Boys & Girls

Odds & Ends

NOW

Broken Sizes

Values to \$12.99

\$4.97

For School or Dressy Occasions

BLOCKS

NEW! FRUIT OF THE LOOM



"a little
extra"
GIVES YOU
A LOT MORE!

99¢
per package!

- 3 stockings per package!
- 50% more wear per pair!
- purse-pouch to carry your "little extra" in
- 100% Enkashier "torque" stretch nylon
- looks different — looks crinkled — in the hand
- looks different — looks fabulous! — on the leg
- feels softer — fits so much smoother — you know it's a new kind of stretch stocking!
- never bags at the knee — never sags at the ankle

You saw them on TV. Wait till you see them on you! Every new, important fashion color. One size fits sizes 9 to 11.

**KING'S
DEPARTMENT STORE**

129 W. Main St.

We can give
your
Watch

**A
NEW LEASE
ON LIFE**

Our watch repair service can fix everything from a worn-out mainspring to a broken band. Quickly and economically, too! If you think your watch is dead... bring it in and see how soon we can give it a new lease on life.

**L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS**
Famous for Diamonds

Commercial Point News

By Loring E. Albright — Phone 877-4588

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T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

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The Circleville Herald, Wed. Dec. 30, 1970

7

Read The Classified Ads

Flameless electric heat is pure comfort...

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Entire Winter Stock Reduced



Buy Now And Save

JANUARY CLEARANCE

ENTIRE WINTER STOCK REDUCED

DRESSES & KNITS

- KNITS • NOVELTIES
- WOOLS • POLYESTERS

Juniors, Petites, Missy, Half Sizes

Regular 15.00 to 25.00

9.88 16.88 28.88

ONE GROUP ONLY

ENTIRE WINTER STOCK REDUCED

ROBES - PAJAMAS GOWNS & SLEEPWEAR

1/3 to 1/2 Off

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Fur Trims, Weekender, Untrims

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ONE GROUP

FLEXKNIT AND PLAYTEX

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New Natural Look

20% Off

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HANDBAGS

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GLOVES - SCARFS

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MIDIS — MINIS — LEAPORDS

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REDUCED FROM STOCK

By Talbott

ORLON SWEATERS

Nylon Shells

Slipovers, Cardigans

Novelties

Regular 10.00 **5.88**

SHOES AND BOOTS

REDUCED

All Famous Name

- Jacqueline • Connies • Red Cross
- Loafers — Casuals — Chunked Heels

Regular 15.00 to 18.00 **7.88**

ENTIRE WINTER STOCK REDUCED

SLACKS

Novelty Wool Plaid — Orlon Double Knit

Dacron Polyester Knit

By Korel — Aileen

Bobbie Brooks — Davenport Wearabouts

Regular 15.00

7.88 - 9.88

REDUCED FROM STOCK

SKIRTS - CULOTTES - KILTS

By Bobbie Brooks

Regular to 15.00

7.88 - 9.88

REDUCED FROM STOCK

SWEATERS

Cardigans — Slipovers — Novelties

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7.88 - 9.88

CO-ORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

BY OUR

FAMOUS MAKERS

SKIRTS — VESTS

SLACKS — TOPS

JACKETS

1/4 to 1/3 Off

CO-ORDINATED FOUNDATIONS

BY OUR FAMOUS

LINGERIE MAKERS

- BRAS
- GIRDLES
- PETTI SLIPS

1/2 Off

USE YOUR SHARFF'S CHARGE

MASTER CHARGE

BANKAMERICARD

We send your film to Kodak in an ARMORED CAR!



You put a lot of effort, time, and imagination into shooting that roll of Kodak color film. So, to be sure it gets the best possible treatment, we send it to Kodak, where it is processed with the same care they put into making the film. And we actually send it in an armored car, the same delivery service that the banks use, because we value our customers—and their pictures!

Don't mess around with your Christmas and New Year pictures. Have Kodak do the developing.

SCHREINER PHOTOGRAPHS

134 W. Main St. — 474-8115

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• KNITS • NOVELTIES
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New Natural Look

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CO-ORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

BY OUR
FAMOUS MAKERS
SKIRTS — VESTS
SLACKS — TOPS
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1/4 to 1/3 Off

CO-ORDINATED FOUNDATIONS

BY OUR FAMOUS
LINGERIE MAKERS
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1/2 Off

USE YOUR SHARFF'S CHARGE

MASTER CHARGE

BANKAMERICARD

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We send your film
to Kodak
in an
ARMORED CAR!



You put a lot of effort, time, and imagination into shooting that roll of Kodak color film. So, to be sure it gets the best possible treatment, we send it to Kodak, where it is processed with the same care they put into making the film. And we actually send it in an armored car, the same delivery service that the banks use, because we value our customers—and their pictures!

Don't mess around with your Christmas and New Year pictures. Have Kodak do the developing.

**SCHREINER
PHOTOGRAPHS**

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THIS ISRAELI RAIDING PARTY looks pretty fierce on a nighttime return from a foray into Lebanon. They attacked a guerrilla base at the village of Yaatar. Israel reported "several terrorists" were killed. Lebanon reported they killed a child and a man and wounded two other persons seriously.

Magazine's Sweepstakes Comes Under FTC Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission today challenged the so-called sweepstakes promotional practices of Reader's Digest.

The agency announced a proposed complaint charging 11 such promotions from 1966 to 1969 claimed the winners would get \$69,293 prizes worth \$5,645,000 but only 274,282 with approximate retail value of \$2,530,700 were awarded.

Derby News

Mrs. Georgia Sweet — 869-2462

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spangler were Mr. and Mrs. George Rice and daughter Jacqui, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gossard, Terri, Sherri and Mike, Nancy Smith and Don Smith.

Christmas supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ridgway and daughter, Linda were Mr. and Mrs. Kervin Duflinger, Marci Jo and Tommy, Nancy Smith, and Don Smith.

Mrs. Sue Mason of Mt. Sterling was a Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sweet.

A number of Nazarene Churches in the area are holding a watch night service at Warren Avenue Church of the Nazarene, from 9-12 p.m. midnight on New Year's Eve. Reverend Steven Feazel of the Southwest Church of the Nazarene will present a message of challenge for the New Year at the midnight service.

Recent births brought to attention include Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller, a daughter on Dec. 7; Mr. and Mrs. George Copley, a boy Dec. 16; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Van Hoose, a son, Dec. 16; Mr. and Mrs. John Handley, a girl Dec. 17; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horner, a boy, Dec. 17.

Birthday greetings to Peggy Lewis, Carole Wilson — Dec. 27; Julie Bayes — Dec. 29; Rodney Conley — Dec. 30; Jimmie Wilkey — Dec. 31. Anniversaries to date — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Call Jr. and Mrs. Tim Hamilton — Dec. 28; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grabill — Dec. 29.

Daytonian Charged In Murder Case

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Dayton man has been charged with two counts of first degree murder, shooting with intent to kill and armed robbery following a Christmas Eve robbery attempt at the Dayton home of Oscar Brown.

Police said they have charged William Eubanks, 25, with the shooting deaths of Brown, 25, Arthur Bledsoe, 32, and the wounding of Dwight Burlong of the Dayton Police Department. Police said Eubanks and Burlong were wounded in an exchange of gunfire during the robbery attempt.

Fire Safety Ad Effective

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati woman credits a television commercial with helping save her and her husband, and their children from a fire at their home Tuesday.

"My husband and I had discussed what to do in case of a fire many times with our children, most recently a few days ago when we saw a Fire Prevention Bureau Commercial on television," said Mrs. Roger Hoyer.

"We put the plan into action," Mrs. Hoyer said that she and her husband woke up the children after she heard a "rumble" and smelled smoke. Then they crawled out of a second-story window onto a porch roof and waited until firemen arrived. They were not hurt.

Cincinnati Fire Marshal Thomas Guilfoyle said that the fire, apparently caused by a short circuit in a television set, formed a wall of flames at the bottom of stairs, cutting off their exit from their upstairs sleeping quarters.



To our many friends and neighbors, the very best of everything.

LANDMARK

PAUL DEAN, Manager

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Skies cleared over much of Ohio Tuesday night and for some areas it was one of the coldest nights of the year.

Toledo reported 3 degrees above zero early today for the lowest temperature in the state.

The highest reading was at Marietta with 23 degrees.

Some snow flurries occurred in northeast Ohio Tuesday night but it was dry elsewhere.

A leading edge of the snow will spread over the southwest half of the state by late tonight. Snow is forecast for all of Ohio Thursday and may continue through Friday.

Tonight's lows will be in the upper teens and the 20s. Highs Thursday will average in the 30s.

—FORECASTS—

OHIO — Increasing cloudiness and not as cold tonight with chance of snow west and south portions lows from the upper teens to the 20s. Cloudy with snow likely Thursday, high in the 30s. Friday, chance of snow and little temperature change.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL — Increasing cloudiness and not as cold with chance of snow by late tonight. Highs Thursday in the lower 30s. Friday, cloudy with chance of snow and cold.

SOUTHWEST AND SOUTHEAST — Increasing cloudiness with chance of snow by late tonight. Snow likely Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s. Highs Thursday in the low to mid 30s. Friday, cloudy with chance of snow.

News Sale Date Delayed

CINCINNATI (AP) — The deadline for sale of controlling interest in the Cincinnati Enquirer by the E. W. Scripps Co. has been pushed back to Feb. 1.

On Tuesday, the U. S. Department of Justice ordered the latest extension, the fifth one, from a deadline of Dec. 31.

The original sale deadline had been set for May 12, 1970, but four extensions have been ordered since four suits were filed by minority shareholders of the morning daily newspaper in a challenge to the proposed sale.

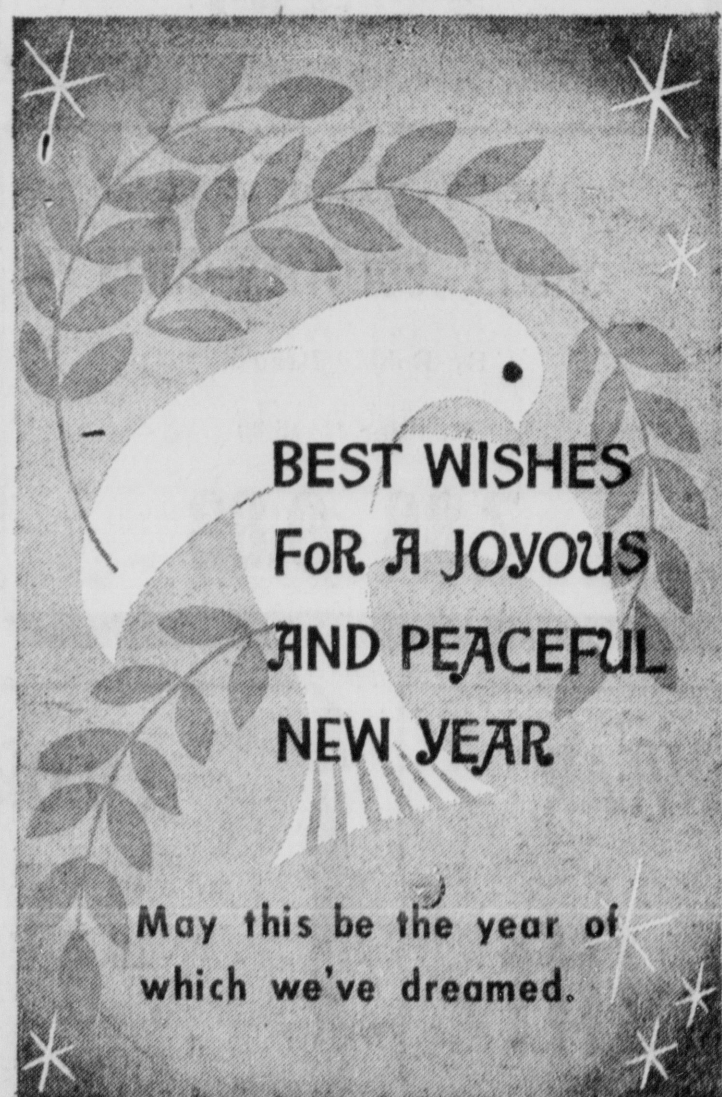
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BEST WISHES
FOR A JOYOUS
AND PEACEFUL
NEW YEAR

May this be the year of
which we've dreamed.

The
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76 YEARS OF SERVICE

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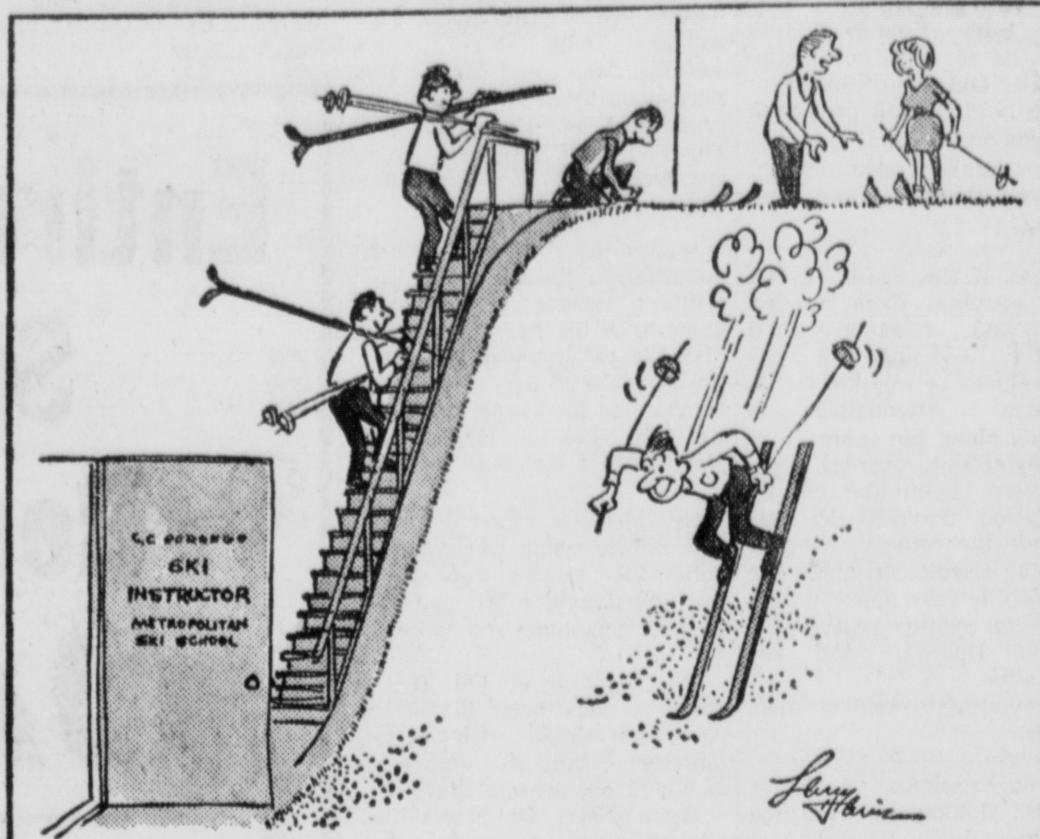
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WINDOW AND
STORM DOOR
GLASS
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A title on the door...rates a Bigelow on the floor

P.S. A Winter's Tale or The Snow-Bunnies Friend...featuring deep-piled Bigelow carpet. Whoosh, you fall! It's soft underneath. Zlot...down again! It's warm and bouncy...so nice you want to stay fallen forever! End of tale for student skiers. Beginning of the Bigelow story for homes. Besides being nice and safe, it's beautiful to live with...and the price is right! Come on in and see.

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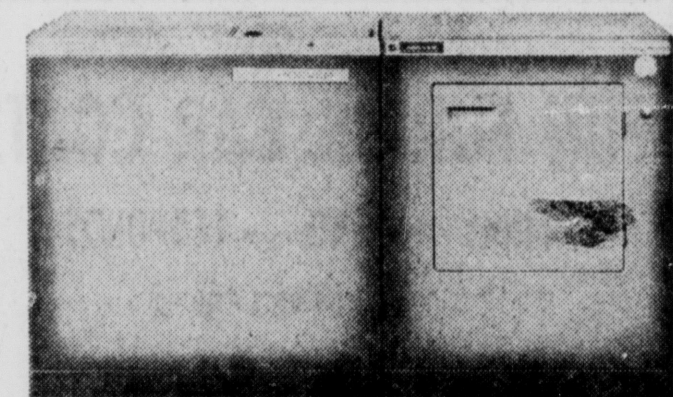
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121-125 N. Court St.

474-3296

YEAR END SALE ON HOOVER!

Laundry Space Capsules



"take-off" from laundry chores in a hurry!

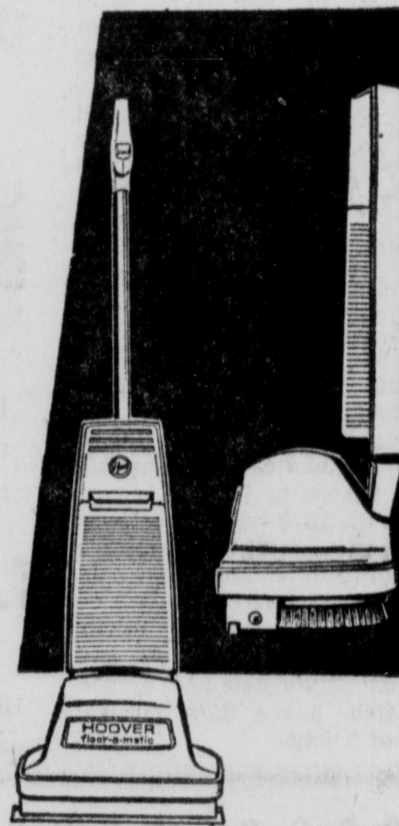
- Portable Spin-Drying Washer
- Compact 29" x 16" x 31"
 - Roll to sink and start washing
 - Wash, rinse or spin dry a full load in minutes
 - Turbo-action agitation gets clothes cleaner faster
 - Ultra high speed spin removes more water from wash

GET THE PAIR!
\$289.00

- Portable Electric Clothes Dryer
- Compact 24" x 16" x 31"
 - Plug into standard electric outlet (15 amp minimum)
 - Rolls on wheels...no venting required
 - 3 separate drying cycles - regular, wash 'n wear...fluff & tumble
 - Up to 135 minutes drying time...includes automatic cool down period

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FLOOR-A-MATIC RUG & FLOOR CONDITIONER

- power scrub with rotating brushes!
- wet pick-up with a flick of controls!
- apply wax, polish and buff with rotating power!
- shampoo carpets, rugs really clean!

ALL the floor-care appliances you've ever wanted wrapped up in one handsome HOOVER!

Use Your Credit . . .



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MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

NEW HOOVER HANDMIXER

lightweight...

portable...powerful

- Mix anything...anywhere.
- Extra large beaters.
- Push button beater ejector.
- Finger-tip switch.
- A Hoover "Seal of Quality" Appliance.

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FULL YEAR
GUARANTEE

FULL YEAR HOOVER GUARANTEE



THIS ISRAELI RAIDING PARTY looks pretty fierce on a nighttime return from a foray into Lebanon. They attacked a guerrilla base at the village of Yaatar. Israel reported "several terrorists" were killed. Lebanon reported they killed a child and a man and wounded two other persons seriously.

Magazine's Sweepstakes Comes Under FTC Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission today challenged the so-called sweepstakes promotional practices of Reader's Digest.

The agency announced a proposed complaint charging 11 such promotions from 1966 to 1969 claimed the winners would get 699,293 prizes worth \$5,645,000 but only 274,282 with approximate retail value of \$2,530,700 were awarded.

Derby News

Mrs. Georgia Sweet — 869-2462

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Spangler were Mr. and Mrs. George Rice and daughter Jacqui, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gossard, Terri, Sherri and Mike, Nancy Smith and Don Smith.

Christmas supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ridgway and daughter, Linda were Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Duflinger, Marci Jo and Tommy, Nancy Smith, and Don Smith.

Mrs. Sue Mason of Mt. Sterling was a Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sweet.

A number of Nazarene Churches in the area are holding a watch night service at Warren Avenue Church of the Nazarene, from 9-12 p.m. midnight on New Year's Eve. Reverend Steven Feazel of the Southwest Church of the Nazarene will present a message of challenge for the New Year at the midnight service.

Recent births brought to attention include Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller, a daughter on Dec. 7; Mr. and Mrs. George Copley, a boy Dec. 16; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Van Hoose, a son, Dec. 16; Mr. and Mrs. John Handley, a girl Dec. 17; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horner, a boy, Dec. 17.

Birthday greetings to Peggy Lewis, Carole Wilson — Dec. 27; Julie Bayes — Dec. 29; Rodney Conley — Dec. 30; Jimmie Wilkey — Dec. 31. Anniversaries to date — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Call Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hamilton — Dec. 28; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grabill — Dec. 29.

Daytonian Charged In Murder Case

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Dayton man has been charged with two counts of first degree murder, shooting with intent to kill and armed robbery following a Christmas Eve robbery attempt at the Dayton home of Oscar Brown.

Police said they have charged William Eubanks, 25, with the shooting deaths of Brown, 25, Arthur Bledsoe, 32, and the wounding of Dwight Burlong of the Dayton Police Department. Police said Eubanks and Burlong were wounded in an exchange of gunfire during the robbery attempt.

Fire Safety Ad Effective

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati woman credits a television commercial with helping save her and her husband, and their children from a fire at their home Tuesday.

"My husband and I had discussed what to do in case of a fire many times with our children, most recently a few days ago when we saw a Fire Prevention Bureau Commercial on television," said Mrs. Roger Hoyer.

"We put the plan into action," Mrs. Hoyer said that she and her husband woke up the children after she heard a "rumble" and smelled smoke. Then they crawled out of a second-story window onto a porch roof and waited until firemen arrived. They were not hurt.

Cincinnati Fire Marshal Thomas Guilfoyle said that the fire, apparently caused by a short circuit in a television set, formed a wall of flames at the bottom of stairs, cutting off their exit from their upstairs sleeping quarters.



To our many friends and neighbors, the very best of everything.

LANDMARK

PAUL DEAN, Manager

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Skies cleared over much of Ohio Tuesday night and for some areas it was one of the coldest nights of the year.

Toledo reported 3 degrees above zero early today for the lowest temperature in the state.

The highest reading was at Marietta with 25 degrees.

Some snow flurries occurred in northeast Ohio Tuesday night but it was dry elsewhere.

A leading edge of the snow will spread over the southwest half of the state by late tonight. Snow is forecast for all of Ohio Thursday and may continue through Friday.

Tonight's lows will be in the upper teens and the 20s. Highs Thursday will average in the 30s.

—FORECASTS—

OHIO — Increasing cloudiness and not as cold tonight with chance of snow west and south portions lows from the upper teens to the 20s. Cloudy with snow likely Thursday, high in the 30s. Friday, chance of snow and little temperature change.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL — Increasing cloudiness and not as cold with chance of snow by late tonight. Highs Thursday in the lower 30s. Friday, cloudy with chance of snow and cold.

SOUTHWEST AND SOUTHEAST — Increasing cloudiness with chance of snow by late tonight. Snow likely Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s. Highs Thursday in the low to mid 30s. Friday, cloudy with chance of snow.

News Sale Date Delayed

CINCINNATI (AP) — The deadline for sale of controlling interest in the Cincinnati Enquirer by the E. W. Scripps Co. has been pushed back to Feb. 1.

On Tuesday, the U. S. Department of Justice ordered the latest extension, the fifth one, from a deadline of Dec. 31.

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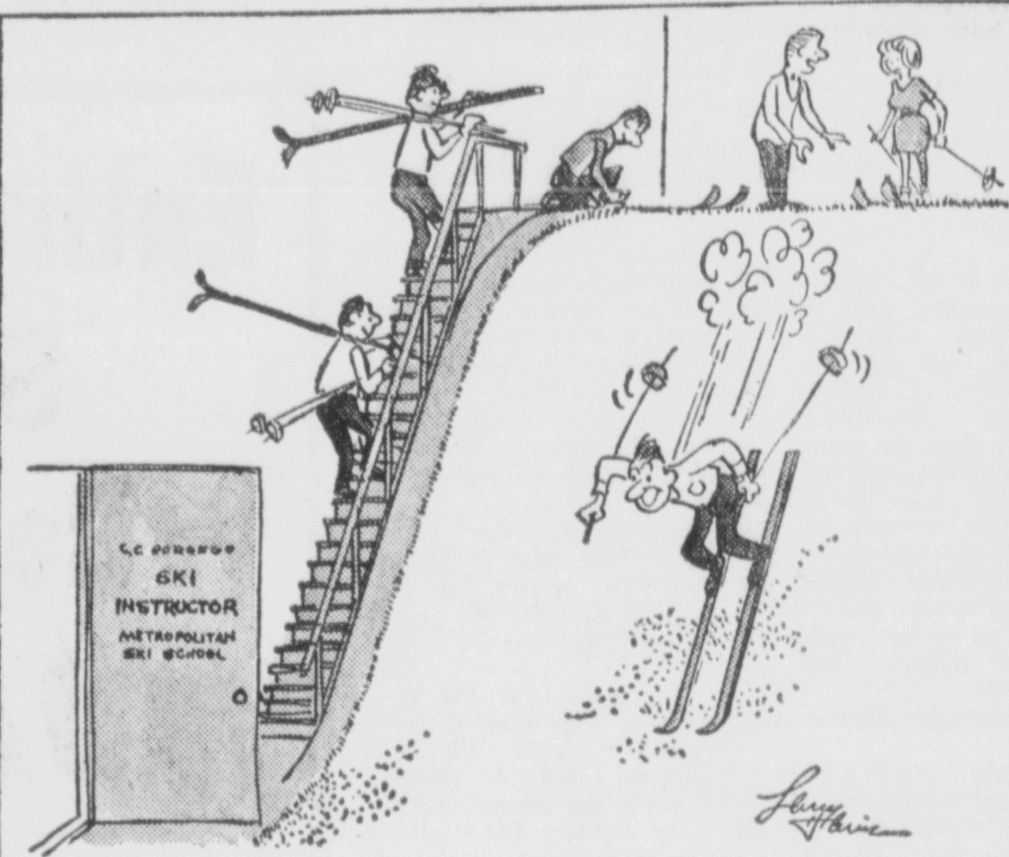
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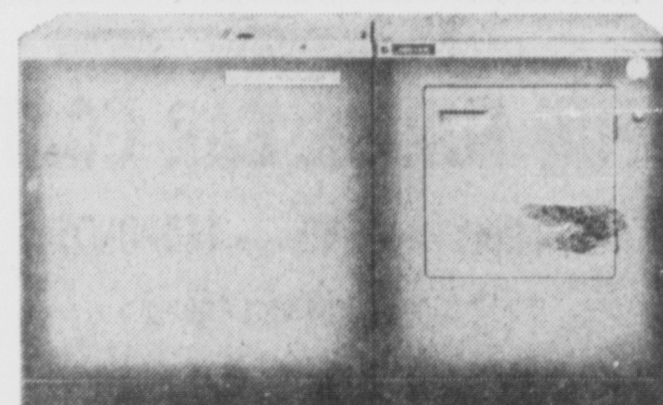
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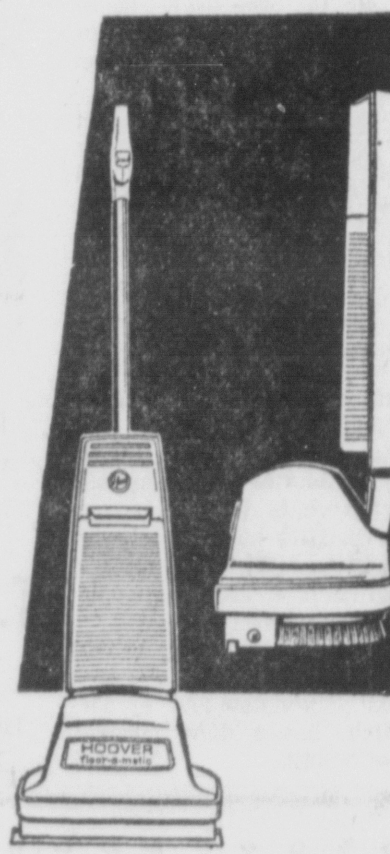
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\$8.88

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FLOOR-A-MATIC RUG & FLOOR CONDITIONER

- power scrub with rotating brushes!
- wet pick-up with a flick of controls!
- apply wax, polish and buff with rotating power!
- shampoo carpets, rugs really clean!

ALL the floor-care appliances you've ever wanted wrapped up in one handsome HOOVER!

Use Your Credit . . .



Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

The
CITIZENS BANK
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76 YEARS OF SERVICE



31-YEAR SOLDIER DRAFTED—U.S. Army Sgt. Earl Garden, Philadelphia, who has been on active duty since 1939, shows his daughter, Angela, 10, his draft notice he received from a local board. There was no Selective Service when he joined the Army. Officials of Local Board 140 could not be reached for comment.

See Ellis As Ohio's Health Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov.-elect John J. Gilligan reportedly is preparing to announce the appointment of a Negro Cleveland official as state health director in his administration.

Published and broadcast reports here indicated the appointee would be Dr. E. Frank Ellis, director of the Cleveland Department of Health and Welfare since 1968.

Ellis, a native of Pittsburgh, is a former professor at the University of Michigan. He also attended that school and Boston University and received his M.D. degree from McHarr Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

Prior to taking the Cleveland job, he obtained a master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan.

Hansan Expects To Change Welfare System

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Newly appointed Ohio welfare Director John E. Hansan believes "you can change the existing (welfare) system to make it more responsive, more humane."

Auto Dealership Raked By Blaze

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Fire damage to the Chesrown Olds-Cadillac Co. dealership here Tuesday has been estimated by officials at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

No one was injured in the fire. The cause had not been determined.

The fire broke out in a tire storage room and spread to the showroom. Officials said \$100,000 of the damage was to auto parts and the rest to the building.

But he warns there are several reasons why change will not happen overnight when the Gilligan administration takes office Jan. 11.

"The problem is a lot of people will expect a lot of change right away and in fact it won't be possible to produce," Hansan says.

He believes his greatest impact on the department probably won't be new ideas or programs — at least not right away. Instead, he feels his most important job will be to stimulate better performance and more creativity among his staff.

Among the obstacles to quick change, Hansan cites the size of the department and bureaucratic inertia, dependence of a new administrator on department veterans and the fact that roughly 53 per cent of funds administered by the department come with strings attached from the federal government. "Most of the funds are man-

dated," Hansan says. "All a state does is comply."

Extensive personnel changes are not possible, because Hansan says the department is not "a patronage dump" and jobs are held by valuable professionals who know their jobs.

"This constrains a new director," he says. "You've got to live with what you've got."

But Hansan says there still is "a small area for change" and he can move within it by encouraging his staff to do its best.

"The staff will respond to leadership," he said. "That's what I think Gilligan is going to do for the state. He's charismatic. People like him, and they'll work harder to please him."

The new welfare director has held numerous positions in welfare organizations, but the job he liked best was when he was the first executive director of the Community Action Commis-

sion of Greater Cincinnati.

It was during the he rings and discussions leading to creation of the commission in 1964 that Hansan met Cincinnati City Councilman John Gilligan.

Hansan's job with the commission was to administer funds allocated to fight the war on poverty. His tenure saw the introduction of programs like Head Start, halfway houses and neighborhood centers in Cincinnati, often before the federal government began supporting them.

He left the commission in 1968, "when I saw the program wasn't going anywhere. The creative period was over." New funds were no longer available to begin new programs, and "I was not interested in being a caretaker."

Hansan joined the unsuccessful Gilligan Senate bandwagon in 1968, then entered Brandeis University's Florence Heller School of Advanced Social Welfare in Massachusetts, where

he has completed course work toward a Ph. D.

Hansan says he doesn't know yet how much leeway he'll have for creation of new programs or revamping of old ones. He says much depends on what Congress does with President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan.

He adds, however, "I have to hope that somewhere in this thing there will be some elbow room for me."

Everything In
POLE BARN

NEEDS

at
WRIGHT
UMBER, INC.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Boy, 13, Afraid To Grow Up

DEAR ABBY: I am only 13, and for a while I was looking forward to getting married some day, but since I've been reading your column all those letters you get from married people who hate each other has made me change my mind.

Also, I really don't think it will be so much fun to be grown up because adults have so many problems, like income tax, employment and politics. I don't like school too much, but I think I would rather spend my life in school than be an adult in a world like this one. People all say they want peace and the kill each other.

What do you think I should do, Dear Abby?

AFRAID TO GROW UP
DEAR ABBY: Grow up anyway. We need adults who are dissatisfied with a world filled with people who say they want peace and proceed to kill each other. Don't cop out of marriage, either. My column is a "trouble dump." There are plenty of happily married people but they don't write to Dear Abby to tell me how happy they are.

DEAR ABBY: I think I have tried just about all the advice that has ever been recommended for a successful marriage and nothing has helped. I am about ready to give up.

The only time her kitchen is not like a pippen is when I help her clean it up. If I offer to take her out to dinner, she complains that it will cost too much. I buy her perfume. She doesn't wear it. I buy her some sheer nightwear, she refuses to wear it. (She says it is not appropriate for a woman to be so vain.)

I am not demanding, but any affection she gives me is more from a sense of obligation than anything else.

She has more hangups than an art gallery. I have been 100 per cent faithful, but now I'm beginning to understand why husbands start looking around.

Any advice for me? If so, please put it in the paper. Everything else has failed. Thanks and God bless you.

TRIED EVERYTHING
DEAR TRIED: A man can help his wife clean up her kitchen, buy her perfume and sheer nightwear, and offer to take her out for dinner but he hasn't tried everything until he has laid it on the line in plain (and loving) language! Don't tell me — tell her!

You may need counseling, both of you. If she won't go, go alone. If that fails, then I would say that you have indeed tried everything. And where you go from there must be your own decision.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 36-year-old son who for the last five years has been living common-law with a woman who must be 50. This woman has had nine children (None by my son), the oldest is in her thirties and the youngest is 16.

Well, my son and this woman are finally going to get married, for which I am happy, but she is sending out wedding invitations! Now, that's all right too, but a lot of people (especially my friends) thought they were married already.

She is having a big church wedding. Shouldn't this wedding be a quiet wedding with perhaps a nice reception later?

Is there anything that I as the future mother-in-law, should do?

STEADY READER
DEAR STEADY: The "bride" is engineering everything, so all the arrangements are up to her. Under the circumstances, a "quieter" wedding might have been more appropriate, but since you weren't consulted, you aren't responsible. Just go and don't do anything.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

U.S. Defense Strategy Name New, Outlook Old

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's new strategy of "realistic deterrence" apparently is new in name only.

Pentagon officials acknowledge the United States has been moving into this strategy since the Nixon doctrine first was enunciated about 18 months ago.

Its cornerstone is the buildup of the military strength of allied countries so they can bear the brunt of protecting their own security in less than nuclear war situations.

Under this policy U.S. conventional forces will be smaller — probably around 2.4 million men instead of the present 2.9 million — but they will be modernized. And they will be pulled back to the United States to the maximum extent possible.

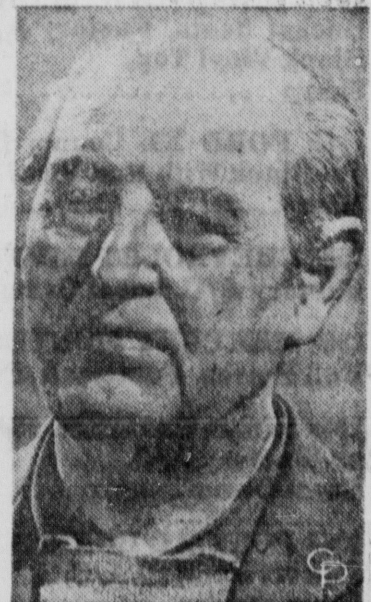
Implementation of that policy has shown itself in a Nixon administration request for an extra \$1 billion in military and economic aid to a number of countries in Asia and the Middle East, in achievement of a commitment by NATO countries to upgrade their forces, and in planned withdrawal of about 325,000 U.S. troops from South Vietnam, Thailand, South Korea, Japan and the Philippines.

At the same time, the United States intends to maintain its strategic and tactical nuclear power at a degree strong enough to deter the Russians or Red Chinese from launching an atomic war.

Laird used the term "realistic deterrence" for the first time at a year-end news conference Monday.

He said in the coming year the administration will present

"a new defense strategy of realistic deterrence which will address the nation's long-term national security requirements in the light of the strategic, fiscal, manpower and political realities we will face in the coming years."



EUGEN BEIHL looks a bit weary in Wiesbaden, West Germany, after more than three weeks of Basque captivity. "I think I was in an attic," said the diplomat on return from Spain.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1.60-1.65, mostly 1.61-1.63; No 2 yellow corn 1.40-1.45, mostly 1.40-1.43; No 2 oats 75-90, mostly 80-85; soybeans 2-3 higher 2.75-2.88, mostly 2.77-2.85.



REGULAR \$84.68
SAVE \$16.



12" DIAGONAL PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

Santa's snoozing, but Lowe's isn't — not with savings like this! Now you can have that portable TV at an affordable price! It's a go anywhere, please everyone portable in an ebony finished polystyrene cabinet with built-in handle; clip-on polarized line plug to assure set is always grounded; cord storage cleats; built-in antenna; private earphone, and jack. Strong, sensitive high-gain VHF tuner; solid state UHF for trouble-free operation; up-front controls; true FM sound. The 74 square inch black and white picture will tune you in to the world. #54458

\$68⁶⁸



REGULAR \$179.76
SAVE \$25.
21" DIAGONAL
TABLE MODEL
TELEVISION

Quality 229 square inch, sharp black/white picture; built-in antenna; Perma-Sat VHF fine tuning; 3 IF stages; hand-crafted chassis. #54754

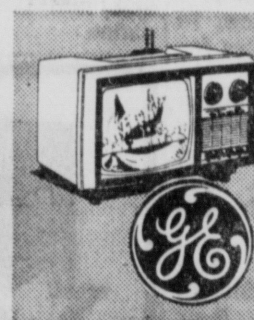
\$154⁷⁶



REGULAR \$189.56
SAVE \$25.
22" DIAGONAL
CONSOLE
TELEVISION

A deluxe furniture style cabinet in walnut grain houses a big, 282 sq. in. black/white picture; UHF solid state tuner; "Pre-Set" VHF; built-in antenna. #54503

\$164⁵⁶



REGULAR \$199.73
SAVE \$21.
10" DIAGONAL
PORTA COLOR®
TELEVISION

Where else but Lowe's, at this low price? Woodgrain polystyrene cabinet; built-in VHF-UHF antenna; fold-down handle; solid copper circuitry; 60 sq. in. picture. #54511

\$178⁷³

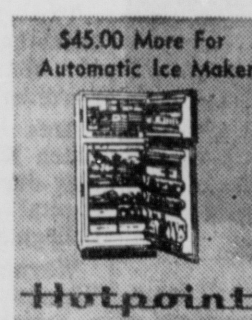


REGULAR \$446.76
SAVE \$60.
23" DIAGONAL
TABLE MODEL
COLOR TV

Kashmir walnut color cabinet; 295 sq. in. picture; solid state color demodulator; UHF/VHF Spotlite dials; dipole antenna; handcrafted chassis. #54776

\$386⁷⁶

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CONTEMPORARY COLOR TV
5-4687 — 23 Inch
EARLY AMERICAN COLOR TV

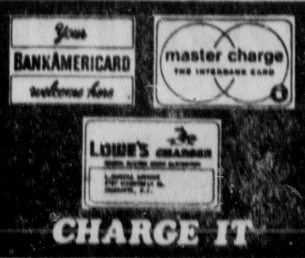
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31-YEAR SOLDIER DRAFTED—U.S. Army Sgt. Earl Garden, Philadelphia, who has been on active duty since 1939, shows his daughter, Angela, 10, his draft notice he received from a local board. There was no Selective Service when he joined the Army. Officials of Local Board 140 could not be reached for comment.

See Ellis As Ohio's Health Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov.-elect Jonn J. Gilligan reportedly is preparing to announce the appointment of a Negro Cleveland official as state health director in his administration.

Published and broadcast reports here indicated the appointee would be Dr. E. Frank Ellis, director of the Cleveland Department of Health and Welfare since 1968.

Ellis, a native of Pittsburgh, is a former professor at the University of Michigan. He also attended that school and Boston University and received his MD degree from McHarry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

Prior to taking the Cleveland job, he obtained a master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan.

Hansan Expects To Change Welfare System

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Newly-appointed Ohio welfare Director John E. Hansan believes "you can change the existing (welfare) system to make it more responsive, more humane."

Auto Dealership Raked By Blaze

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Fire damage to the Chesrown Olds Cadillac Co. dealership here Tuesday has been estimated by officials at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

No one was injured in the fire. The cause had not been determined.

The fire broke out in a tire storage room and spread to the showroom. Officials said \$100,000 of the damage was to auto parts and the rest to the building.

But he warns there are several reasons why change will not happen overnight when the Gilligan administration takes office Jan. 11.

"The problem is a lot of people will expect a lot of change right away and in fact it won't be possible to produce," Hansan says.

He believes his greatest impact on the department probably won't be new ideas or programs — at least not right away. Instead, he feels his most important job will be to stimulate better performance and more creativity among his staff.

Among the obstacles to quick change, Hansan cites the size of the department and bureaucratic inertia, dependence of a new administrator on department veterans and the fact that roughly 53 per cent of funds administered by the department come with strings attached from the federal government.

"Most of the funds are man-

dated," Hansan says. "All a state does is comply."

Extensive personnel changes are not possible, because Hansan says the department is not "a patronage dump" and jobs are held by valuable professionals who know their jobs.

"This constrains a new director," he says. "You've got to live with what you've got."

But Hansan says there still is "a small area for change" and he can move within it by encouraging his staff to do its best.

"The staff will respond to leadership," he said. "That's what I think Gilligan is going to do for the state. He's charismatic. People like him, and they'll work harder to please him."

The new welfare director has held numerous positions in welfare organizations, but the job he liked best was when he was the first executive director of the Community Action Commis-

sion of Greater Cincinnati.

It was during the he rings and discussions leading to creation of the commission in 1964 that Hansan met Cincinnati City Councilman John Gilligan.

Hansan's job with the commission was to administer funds allocated to fight the war on poverty. His tenure saw the introduction of programs like Head Start, halfway houses and neighborhood centers in Cincinnati, often before the federal government began supporting them.

He left the commission in 1968, "when I saw the program wasn't going anywhere. The creative period was over." New funds were no longer available to begin new programs, and "I was not interested in being a caretaker."

Hansan joined the unsuccessful Gilligan Senate bandwagon in 1968, then entered Bradley University's Florence Heller School of Advanced Social Welfare in Massachusetts, where

he has completed course work toward a Ph. D.

Hansan says he doesn't know yet how much leeway he'll have for creation of new programs or revamping of old ones. He says much depends on what Congress does with President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan.

He adds, however, "I have to hope that somewhere in this thing there will be some elbow room for me."

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Boy, 13, Afraid To Grow Up

DEAR ABBY: I am only 13, and for a while I was looking forward to getting married some day, but since I've been reading your column all those letters you get from married people who hate each other has made me change my mind.

Also, I really don't think it will be so much fun to be grown up because adults have so many problems, like income tax, employment and politics. I don't like school too much, but I think I would rather spend my life in school than be an adult in a world like this one. People all say they want peace and the kill each other.

What do you think I should do, Dear Abby?

AFRAID TO GROW UP
DEAR ABBY: Grow up anyway. We need adults who are dissatisfied with a world filled with people who say they want peace and proceed to kill each other. Don't cop out of marriage, either. My column is a "trouble dump." There are plenty of happily married people but they don't write to Dear Abby to tell me how happy they are.

DEAR ABBY: I think I have tried just about all the advice that has ever been recommended for a successful marriage and nothing has helped. I am about ready to give up.

The only time her kitchen is not like a pigpen is when I help her clean it up. If I offer to take her out to dinner, she complains that it will cost too much. I buy her perfume. She doesn't wear it. I buy her some sheer nightwear, she refuses to wear it. (She says it is not appropriate for a woman to be so vain.)

I am not demanding, but any affection she gives me is more from a sense of obligation than anything else.

She has more hangups than an art gallery. I have been 100 per cent faithful, but now I'm beginning to understand why husbands start looking around.

Any advice for me? If so, please put it in the paper. Everything else has failed. Thanks and God bless you.

TRIED EVERYTHING
DEAR TRIED: A man can help his wife clean up her kitchen, buy her perfume and sheer nightwear, and offer to take her out for dinner but he hasn't tried everything until he has laid it on the line in plain (and loving) language! Don't tell me — tell her!

You may need counseling, both of you. If she won't go, go alone. If that fails, then I would say that you have indeed tried everything. And where you go from there must be your own decision.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 36-year-old son who for the last five years has been living common-law with a woman who must be 50. This woman has had nine children (None by my son), the oldest is in her thirties and the youngest is 16.

Well, my son and this woman are finally going to get married, for which I am happy, but she is sending out wedding invitations! Now, that's all right too, but a lot of people (especially my friends) thought they were married already.

She is having a big church wedding. Shouldn't this wedding be a quiet wedding with perhaps a nice reception later?

Is there anything that I as the future mother-in-law, should do?

STEADY READER
DEAR STEADY: The "bride" is engineering everything, so all the arrangements are up to her. Under the circumstances, a "quieter" wedding might have been more appropriate, but since you weren't consulted, you aren't responsible. Just go and don't do anything.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

U.S. Defense Strategy Name New, Outlook Old

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's new strategy of "realistic deterrence" apparently is new in name only.

Pentagon officials acknowledge the United States has been moving into this strategy since the Nixon doctrine first was enunciated about 18 months ago.

Its cornerstone is the buildup of the military strength of allied countries so they can bear the brunt of protecting their own security in less than nuclear war situations.

Under this policy U.S. conventional forces will be smaller — probably around 2.4 million men instead of the present 2.9 million — but they will be modernized. And they will be pulled back to the United States to the maximum extent possible.

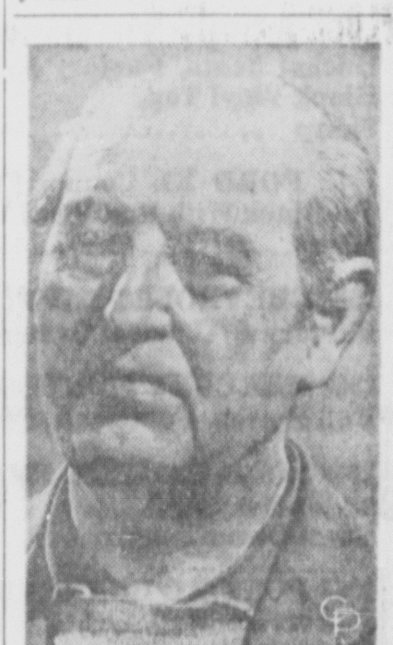
Implementation of that policy has shown itself in a Nixon administration request for an extra \$1 billion in military and economic aid to a number of countries in Asia and the Middle East, in achievement of a commitment by NATO countries to upgrade their forces, and in planned withdrawal of about 325,000 U.S. troops from South Vietnam, Thailand, South Korea, Japan and the Philippines.

At the same time, the United States intends to maintain its strategic and tactical nuclear power at a degree strong enough to deter the Russians or Red Chinese from launching an atomic war.

Laird used the term "realistic deterrence" for the first time at a year-end news conference Monday.

He said in the coming year the administration will present

"a new defense strategy of realistic deterrence which will address the nation's long-term national security requirements in the light of the strategic, fiscal, manpower and political realities we will face in the coming years."



EUGEN BEIHL looks a bit weary in Wiesbaden, West Germany, after more than three weeks of Basque captivity. "I think I was in an attic," said the diplomat on return from Spain.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1 higher 1.60-1.65, mostly 1.61-1.63; No 2 velvet corn 1.40-1.45, mostly 1.40-1.43; No 2 oats 75-90, mostly 80-85; soybeans 2-3 higher 2.75-2.88, mostly 2.77-2.85.



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Kashmir walnut color cabinet; 295 sq. in. picture; solid state color demodulator; UHF/VHF Splitline dials; dipole antenna; handcrafted chassis. #54776

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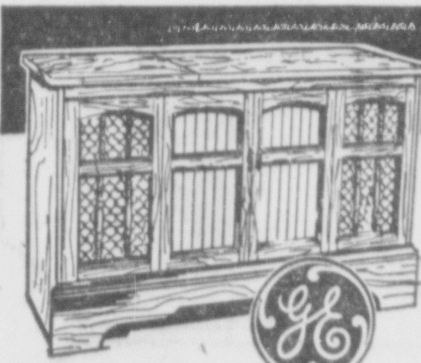


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LOWE'S

The Blue And Gold

Teachers Plan Vacation Activities

By BECKY MESNER and SUSAN GUTHEIL

Teays Valley teachers revealed a variety of activities at which they can be found during the holiday vacation. Most had plans to visit friends and relatives. Student interviews with the Viking faculty revealed the following reports:

Mr. Adkins: "Work at school. Visit relatives and have a normal, quiet Christmas with my wife and three children. I'm going to enjoy the vacation."

Mr. Allen: "My wife hasn't told me yet!"

Mrs. Cookson: "Finish getting ready for Christmas and spend time with my family. My brother is coming from Florida."

Mr. Davis: "We might visit our son at Ft. Riley in Kansas."

Mrs. Diltz: "Visit grandparents in Ohio and great-grandparents in Florida and watch the Rose Bowl in the sun."

Mrs. Engle: "Sleep!"

Mr. Founds: "Sit around and relax. Go to Columbus to visit friends and to Athens to watch a ball game."

Mr. Kidwell: "Relax."

Mr. Lawrence: "Spend Christmas at home attempting to tame my children."

Mrs. Midkiff: "Go to the 'Land of Milk and Honey' (West Virginia). Have a New Year's Eve party for Baptist Church members. Finish Christmas shopping."

Mr. Milam: "Censored!"

Mrs. Joan Morrison: "Catch up on sleep."

Mrs. Miriam Morrison: "Enjoy one long rest away from school. Have a wonderful Florida vacation and get a good sun tan."

Mr. Noecker: "Go to Iowa for three days. Take in-service mechanical training with Brown Implement Company for one week. Work at home and school. Go to a New Year's Eve party in Dayton."

Mrs. Rice: "Go to Cincinnati to a wrestling match. My husband is a wrestling coach."

Mr. Snider: "Work planning next year's programs."

Mr. Toney: "Spend two weeks in West Virginia for rest and recuperation."

Mrs. Tootle: "My two sons are coming home from college."

Mr. Weaver: "Work around the house. Work on a student survey for the school."

Mr. Webster: "Spend the vacation in leisure."

Secretary Is Honored

By KAREN CLIFTON

Mrs. Pat Pontius is one of the busy secretaries at TVHS. She resides at Route 1, Ashville, with her husband, Robert, and three sons: Rick, a freshman at Ohio State University, Craig, a freshman at Teays Valley, and Tom, a fourth grade student at Walnut Elementary School.

Mrs. Pontius has worked as secretary under Principal Richard Snider and Guidance Counselor Howard Weaver for the past two years. She lists her favorite pastime as knitting.

When asked to comment about the student body she reported, "They are all good kids, and I like every one of them."

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Three Selected Seniors Of Week At Teays Valley

By STEPHANIE DENMAN and WENDY HOFF

Karen Noecker, 17, has been chosen as a Teays Valley senior of the week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Noecker of Route 1, Ashville.

Karen is active in GAA, FTA, FHA, 4-H and gymnastics. She enjoys swimming, sewing and ice skating.



KAREN NOECKER

Enrolled in the college prep course at TV, she lists art and English as her favorite subjects. When asked for her comment on graduation, Karen answered, "It is a happy occasion, but it is a sad one." She plans to go to college after she graduates.

Karen's favorites are the color orange and spaghetti. She dislikes the color red.

Scott Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barr of Route 1, Amanda, is another TV senior of the week.

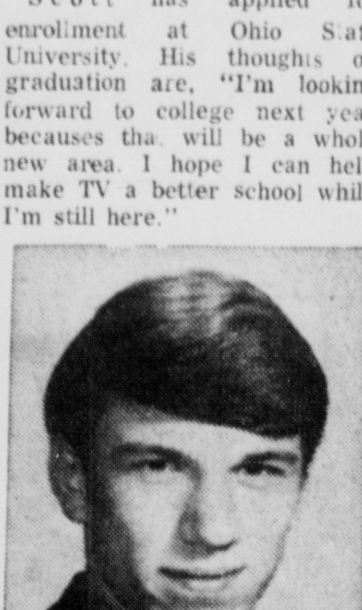


SCOTT BARR

Scott is on the football team, track team and is president of the Student Council. While he

has been president, the Student Council has organized a Thanksgiving and Christmas program, worked on a new dress code and tried to make the Student Council a group that can represent the entire student body and help them solve their problems.

Scott has applied for enrollment at Ohio State University. His thoughts on graduation are, "I'm looking forward to college next year because that will be a whole new area. I hope I can help make TV a better school while I'm still here."



RON HENDERSHOT

Ron Hendershot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendershot of 125 Circleville Ave., Ashville, has been chosen as a Teays Valley senior of the week.

Ron is vice president of the senior class and a member of the boys' ensemble. His favorites are government and the colors brown and green. He dislikes are cold and hot weather.

When asked for his comment on graduation, Ron said, "I can't wait to graduate, but I'll miss Teays Valley."

Former Vikings With Wilmington

Two former Teays Valley basketball players are members of Wilmington College basketball squads.

Area basketball fans saw Butch Kinsell, a 1966 graduate play during the first half of the Capital University-Wilmington College game Dec. 10.

Wayne Brown, a guard for the Vikings the past two years, is a member of the Wilmington junior varsity.

Seniors Pick Class Symbols

By SUSIE GUTHEIL

The "71" senior class members have chosen class colors, flower, and motto. The class had committees who chose three colors, three flowers, and three mottos for elimination by student vote.

The choices were: colors: purple and silver, dark blue and light blue; dark green and dark blue; flower: rose, carnation, daisy; motto: "Peace is worth the time you take to find it," "Love is a season, may it last all your life," "What a man is contributes more to his happiness than what he has."

The seniors then voted on the choices of the committees and selected the following: colors, purple and silver; flower, blue-tipped carnation; motto: "Peace is worth the time you take to find it."

The committee for the caps and gowns and flowers were Shirley Courtwright, chairman; Deb Althaus, Joann Brown, Chris Cadiz, Kathy Davis, Stephanie Denman, Laura Firestone, Susie Gutheil, Toni Guy, Sandy Hill, Wendy Hoff, Kathy Kessler, Shelby Kitcher, Sharon Kuhlwein, Sheila Morgan, Judy Rife, and Betty Schwalbaugh.

The committee for the class motto and colors was: Debbie Althaus, Joann Brown, Chris Cadiz, Marion Cline, Stephanie Denman, Julie Derr, Laura Firestone, Deb Gloyd, Shelby Kitcher, Robin Melvin, Sheila Morgan, and Darlene Richard.

French Club Sponsors Santa Contest

A Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus contest was sponsored at Teays Valley High School Dec. 14 to determine the top two teachers for the snow crowns and to earn money for the French Club.

The Secret Santa Claus contest included faculty nominees. They were Mrs. Linda Diltz, Mrs. Dianne Lytle, Mrs. Maryedna Rice, Miss Melody Shea, Mrs. Abigail Robinson, Larry Milam, Drexel Poling, Charles Thomas and Bill Toney.

Jars with each contestant's name were placed in the library. Individual nominees could carry jars with them to their classes to collect votes for their election.

Winners were announced Thursday before school was dismissed. The titles of Mr. and Mrs. Santa went to Mrs. Rice and Mr. Toney for collecting the most votes.

French club members also held a Christmas party for all members following their December meeting.

Automakers See Good Year Ahead

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Chairman Roy D. Chapin today joined Chairmen Henry Ford II of Ford Motor and James P. Roche of General Motors in predicting new car sales in 1971 could approach 10 million units for the first time.

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lynn Townsend made no forecast for 1971 auto sales but said in his year-end statement "We are optimistic about the outlook for automobile sales in 1971."

Chapin said, "The new subcompact cars introduced in 1970 should, in themselves, provide a strong sales stimulant. As a consequence, import sales should be down somewhat from the successive peaks reached

in the past two years."

"In 1971," Chapin said, "the era of the small car should be launched in earnest. Domestic subcompacts and imports between them should account for about one out of every five new car sales during the year."

Townsend said he based his rosy outlook on "the market situation accompanying the return to full production and full competition in our industry" following the 10-week General Motors strike. He added, "We are encouraged by the administration's recent moves to ease credit restrictions, curb inflationary pressures, and spur economic growth."

"If these moves are successful in restoring consumer confidence, the repressed consumer demand that has been building up during recent months of restriction and uncertainty should bring a sharp upsurge in business activity, and could well generate the best year in the history of the automobile industry."

"Even without an unusually rapid growth in business activity," Townsend said, "the indications are that 1971 can reasonably be expected to be a year of continuing improvement, with a commensurate in-

crease in automobile and truck sales and improved profitability."

The United Auto Workers' 10 week strike against General Motors helped hold 1970 new car sales down to approximately 8.3 million units, compared with 9.5 million units in 1969, Townsend said, adding that the decrease "should contribute to a stronger market demand early in 1971."

"There already are some encouraging signs that the economy is gaining momentum," Townsend said.

He reported housing starts are moving upward and new

households are being formed at a rate of more than a million a year adding that the prime interest rate has been dropping and economists expect the trend to continue.

He said personal income rose seven per cent in 1970 to a new record and that personal savings continued to rise.

"Any sustained growth in business activity," the Chrysler chairman said "would result in renewed investment in modern plant and equipment by many businesses. These investments would increase productivity and efficiency which in turn help to control price increases."

Teays Valley Club Notes

LATIN CLUB

Latin I club members have voted to hold a "Slave Sale" following the Christmas vacation. Other projects include bake sales and sale of Viking buttons.

FHA

At their December meeting, Teays Valley FHA balloted to determine the Club's Junior Fair Board representative. The election was won by Deb Irwin.

FTA

Meeting dates for all Future Teachers' Assn. meetings have been scheduled for the third Monday of each month. Projects completed by the group included collection for the United Appeal Community Fund and Christmas tea. A special dress-up day was held at the school Dec. 18 for all club members.

JUNIOR CLASS

Sales of Viking stadium cushions ended Dec. 16 with members earning over \$380 for their class treasury from the project.

New Student From Hamilton School

By DEBBIE IRWIN

Dave Pack, a freshman, lives with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Pack, on Pontious Road. He comes to Teays Valley from Hamilton Township High School and is enrolled in the general course of study.

His favorites are blue and study hall.

His comment on Teays Valley was, "I like it."

Freshman Meet

By KAREN WOOLEVER

The freshman class officers and the advisors held a meeting Dec. 11.

Officers decided to cancel the planned skating party. They discussed other possible money-making projects and decided to look into the possibilities of a dance.

Paulsen To Join Gilligan Rites

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Comedian Pat Paulsen will introduce Gov.-elect John J. Gilligan at the inaugural dinner after he is formally sworn to the office on Jan. 11.

"They have a lot in common" entertainment chairman Richard E. Neustadt quipped. "They both lost in 1968."

Paulsen was a tongue-in-cheek candidate for President in 1968 when Gilligan ran for the U. S. Senate.

Paulsen is one of many nationally known celebrities who will be on hand when Gilligan becomes Ohio's 62nd governor.

The Ainu people of Japan make guests feel welcome by rubbing their own palms together, but Adaman Islanders blow into one another's hands.

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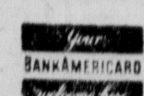
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10 The Circleville Herald, Wed. Dec. 30, 1970



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1963 1 Ton Pickup	\$1095
1962 STYLESIDE Pickup F-250	\$495
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Dr. Sedan, Full Power. Sharp	\$2595

1970 FORD V-100 ECONOLINE VAN V-8, Cruise-o-Matic. Less than 1700 Actual Miles. Really Save on This One.

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1969 FORD XL Coupe, Full Power, Factory A/C, Jet Black With Red Vinyl Interior, Nice	\$2495
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-Dr. Sedan, Factory A/C. Local Owner, Sharp	\$1495
1968 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4-Dr. Sedan, Full Power. Factory A/C. Real Nice	\$1695
1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-Dr. Hardtop, Full Power. Factory A/C. Local Owner. Sharp	\$1795
1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4-Dr. Hardtop, Full Power. Factory A/C. Local Owner	\$1995
1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-Dr. Sedan, Full Power. One Local Owner	\$1795

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The Blue And Gold

Teachers Plan Vacation Activities

By BECKY MESNER and SUSAN GUTHEIL

Teays Valley teachers revealed a variety of activities at which they can be found during the holiday vacation. Most had plans to visit friends and relatives. Student interviews with the Viking faculty revealed the following reports:

Mr. Adkins: "Work at school. Visit relatives and have a normal, quiet Christmas with my wife and three children. I'm going to enjoy the vacation."

Mr. Allen: "My wife hasn't told me yet!"

Mrs. Cookson: "Finish getting ready for Christmas and spend time with my family. My brother is coming from Florida."

Mr. Davis: "We might visit our son at Ft. Riley in Kansas."

Mrs. Diltz: "Visit grandparents in Ohio and great-grandparents in Florida and watch the Rose Bowl in the sun."

Mrs. Engle: "Sleep!"

Mr. Founds: "Sit around and relax. Go to Columbus to visit friends and to Athens to watch a ball game."

Mr. Kidwell: "Relax."

Mr. Lawrence: "Spend Christmas at home attempting to tame my children."

Mrs. Midkiff: "Go to the 'Land of Milk and Honey' (West Virginia). Have a New Year's Eve party for Baptist Church members. Finish Christmas shopping."

Mr. Milam: "Censored!"

Mrs. Joan Morrison: "Catch up on sleep."

Mrs. Miriam Morrison: "Enjoy one long rest away from school. Have a wonderful Florida vacation and get a good sun tan."

Mr. Noecker: "Go to Iowa for three days. Take in-service mechanical training with Brown Implement Company for one week. Work at home and school. Go to a New Year's Eve party in Dayton."

Mrs. Rice: "Go to Cincinnati to a wrestling match. My husband is a wrestling coach."

Mr. Snider: "Work planning next year's programs."

Mr. Toney: "Spend two weeks in West Virginia for rest and recuperation."

Mrs. Tootle: "My two sons are coming home from college."

Mr. Weaver: "Work around the house. Work on a student survey for the school."

Mr. Webster: "Spend the vacation in leisure."

Secretary Is Honored

By KAREN CLIFTON

Mrs. Pat Pontius is one of the busy secretaries at TVHS. She resides at Route 1, Ashville, with her husband, Robert, and three sons: Rick, a freshman at Ohio State University, Craig, a freshman at Teays Valley, and Tom, a fourth grade student at Walnut Elementary School.

Mrs. Pontius has worked as secretary under Principal Richard Snider and Guidance Counselor Howard Weaver for the past two years. She lists her favorite pastime as knitting.

When asked to comment about the student body she reported, "They are all good kids, and I like every one of them."

SHOP

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Open Sat. 9 to 9

Three Selected Seniors Of Week At Teays Valley

By STEPHANIE DENMAN and WENDY HOFF

Karen Noecker, 17, has been chosen as a Teays Valley senior of the week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Noecker of Route 1, Ashville.

Karen is active in GAA, FTA, FHA, 4-H and gymnastics. She enjoys swimming, sewing and ice skating.



KAREN NOECKER

Enrolled in the college prep course at TV, she lists art and English as her favorite subjects. When asked for her comment on graduation, Karen answered, "It is a happy occasion, but it is a sad one." She plans to go to college after she graduates.

Karen's favorites are the color orange and spaghetti. She dislikes the color red.

Scott Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barr of Route 1, Amanda, is another TV senior of the week.



SCOTT BARR

Scott is on the football team, track team and is president of the Student Council. While he

Seniors Pick Class Symbols

By SUSIE GUTHEIL

The "71" senior class members have chosen class colors, flower, and motto. The class had committees who chose three colors, three flowers, and three mottos for elimination by student vote.

The choices were: colors: purple and silver; dark blue and light blue; dark green and dark blue; flower: rose, carnation, daisy; motto: "Peace is worth the time you take to find it," "Love is a season, may it last all your life," "What a man is contributes more to his happiness than what he has."

The seniors then voted on the choices of the committees and selected the following: colors, purple and silver; flower: blue-tipped carnation; motto: "Peace is worth the time you take to find it."

The committee for the caps and gowns and flowers were: Shirley Courtright, chairman; Deb Althaus, Joann Brown, Chris Cadiz, Kathy Davis, Stephanie Denman, Laura Firestone, Susie Gutheil, Toni Guy, Sandy Hill, Wendy Hoff, Kathy Kessler, Shelby Kitchen, Sharon Kuhlwein, Sheila Morgan, Judy Rife, and Betty Schwalbaugh.

The committee for the class motto and colors were: Debbie Althaus, Joann Brown, Chris Cadiz, Marion Cline, Stephanie Denman, Julie Deerr, Laura Firestone, Deb Glyod, Shelby Kitchen, Robin Melvin, Sheila Morgan, and Darlene Richard.

French Club Sponsors Santa Contest

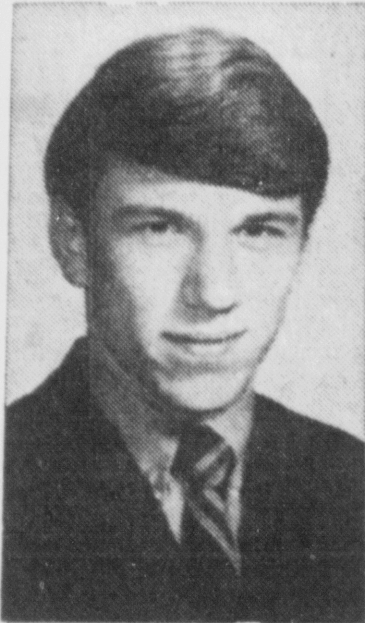
A Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus contest was sponsored at Teays Valley High School Dec. 14 to determine the top two teachers for the snow crowns and to earn money for the French Club.

The Secret Santa Claus contest included faculty nominees. They were Mrs. Linda Diltz, Mrs. Dianne Lytle, Mrs. Maryedna Rice, Miss Melody Shea, Mrs. Abigail Robinson, Larry Milam, Drexel Poling, Charles Thomas and Bill Toney.

Jars with each contestant's name were placed in the library. Individual nominees could carry jars with them to their classes to collect votes for their election.

Winners were announced Thursday before school was dismissed. The titles of Mr. and Mrs. Santa went to Mrs. Rice and Mr. Toney for collecting the most votes.

French club members also held a Christmas party for all members following their December meeting.



RON HENDERSHOT

Ron Hendershot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendershot of 125 Circleville Ave., Ashville, has been chosen as a Teays Valley senior of the week.

Ron is vice president of the senior class and a member of the boys' ensemble. His favorites are government and the colors brown and green. He dislikes are cold and hot weather.

When asked for his comment on graduation, Ron said, "I can't wait to graduate, but I'll miss Teays Valley."

Former Vikings With Wilmington

Two former Teays Valley basketball players are members of Wilmington College basketball squads.

Area basketball fans saw Butch Kinsell, a 1966 graduate play during the first half of the Capital University-Wilmington College game Dec. 10.

Wayne Brown, a guard for the Vikings the past two years, is a member of the Wilmington junior varsity.

Automakers See Good Year Ahead

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Chairman Roy D. Chapin today joined Chairman Henry Ford II of Ford Motor and James P. Roche of General Motors in predicting new car sales in 1971 could approach 10 million units for the first time.

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lynn Townsend made no forecast for 1971 auto sales but said in his year-end statement "We are optimistic about the outlook for automobile sales in 1971."

Chapin said, "The new subcompact cars introduced in 1970 should, in themselves, provide a strong sales stimulant. As a consequence, import sales should be down somewhat from the successive peaks reached

in the past two years." "In 1971," Chapin said, "the era of the small car should be launched in earnest. Domestic subcompacts and imports between them should account for about one out of every five new car sales during the year."

Townsend said he based his rosy outlook on "the market situation accompanying the return to full production and full competition in our industry" following the 10-week General Motors strike. He added, "We are encouraged by the administration's recent moves to ease credit restrictions, curb inflationary pressures, and spur economic growth."

"If these moves are successful in restoring consumer confidence, the repressed consumer demand that has been building up during recent months of restriction and uncertainty should bring a sharp upsurge in business activity, and could well generate the best year in the history of the automobile industry."

"Even without an unusually rapid growth in business activity," Townsend said, "the indications are that 1971 can reasonably be expected to be a year of continuing improvement, with a commensurate in-

crease in automobile and truck sales and improved profitability."

The United Auto Workers' 10 week strike against General Motors helped hold 1970 new car sales down to approximately 8.3 million units, compared with 9.5 million units in 1969, Townsend said, adding that the decrease "should contribute to a stronger market demand early in 1971."

"There already are some encouraging signs that the economy is gaining momentum," Townsend said.

He reported housing starts are moving upward and new

households are being formed at a rate of more than a million a year adding that the prime interest rate has been dropping and economists expect the trend to continue.

He said personal income rose seven per cent in 1970 to a new record and that personal savings continued to rise.

"Any sustained growth in business activity," the Chrysler chairman said "would result in renewed investment in modern plant and equipment by many businesses. These investments would increase productivity and efficiency which in turn help to control price increases."

Teays Valley Club Notes

LATIN CLUB

Latin I club members have voted to hold a "Slave Sale" following the Christmas vacation. Other projects include bake sales and sale of Viking buttons.

FHA

At their December meeting, Teays Valley FHA balloted to determine the Club's Junior Fair Board representative. The election was won by Deb Irwin.

FTA

Meeting dates for all Future Teachers' Assn. meetings have been scheduled for the third Monday of each month. Projects completed by the group included collection for the United Appeal Community Fund and Christmas tea. A special dress-up day was held at the school Dec. 18 for all club members.

JUNIOR CLASS

Sales of Viking stadium cushions ended Dec. 16 with members earning over \$380 for their class treasury from the project.

New Student From Hamilton School

By DEBBIE IRWIN

Dave Pack, a freshman, lives with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Pack, on Pontious Road. He comes to Teays Valley from Hamilton Township High School and is enrolled in the general course of study.

His favorites are blue and study hall.

His comment on Teays Valley was, "I like it."

Freshman Meet

By KAREN WOOLEVER

The freshman class officers and the advisors held a meeting Dec. 11.

Officers decided to cancel the planned skating party. They discussed other possible money-making projects and decided to look into the possibilities of a dance.

Paulsen To Join Gilligan Rites

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Comedian Pat Paulsen will introduce Gov.-elect John J. Gilligan at the inaugural dinner after he is formally sworn to the office on Jan. 11.

"They have a lot in common" entertainment chairman Richard E. Neustadt quipped. "They both lost in 1968."

Paulsen was a tongue-in-cheek candidate for President in 1968 when Gilligan ran for the U. S. Senate.

Paulsen is one of many nationally known celebrities who will be on hand when Gilligan becomes Ohio's 62nd governor.

The Ainu people of Japan make guests feel welcome by rubbing their own palms together, but Adaman Islanders blow into one another's hands.

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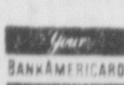
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10 The Circleville Herald, Wed. Dec. 30, 1970

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1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-Dr. Factory Air, Full Power. Nice	\$1495
1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Coupe. Beautiful Maroon with White Vinyl Top. Full Power. Sharp	\$1395
1966 VOLVO, 2-Dr. Automatic Transmission, Real Nice	\$1195
1966 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$1095
1965 LTD, 2-Dr. Hardtop, Full Power. Sharp	\$ 995
1963 1 Ton Pickup	\$1095
1962 STYLESIDE Pickup F-250	\$ 495
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Dr. Sedan, Full Power. Sharp	\$2595

1970 FORD V-100 ECONOLINE VAN V-8, Cruise-o-Matic. Less than 1700 Actual Miles. Really Save on This One.

1969 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, Low Mileage, Bucket Seats, Factory A/C, Full Power. Red with Black Vinyl Top, Sharp	\$2495
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1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-Dr. Sedan, Factory A/C. Local Owner, Sharp	\$1495
1968 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4-Dr. Sedan, Full Power. Factory A/C. Real Nice	\$1695
1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-Dr. Hardtop, Full Power. Factory A/C. Local Owner, Sharp	\$1795
1968 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4-Dr. Hardtop, Full Power. Factory A/C. Local Owner	\$1995
1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-Dr. Sedan, Full Power. One Local Owner	\$1795

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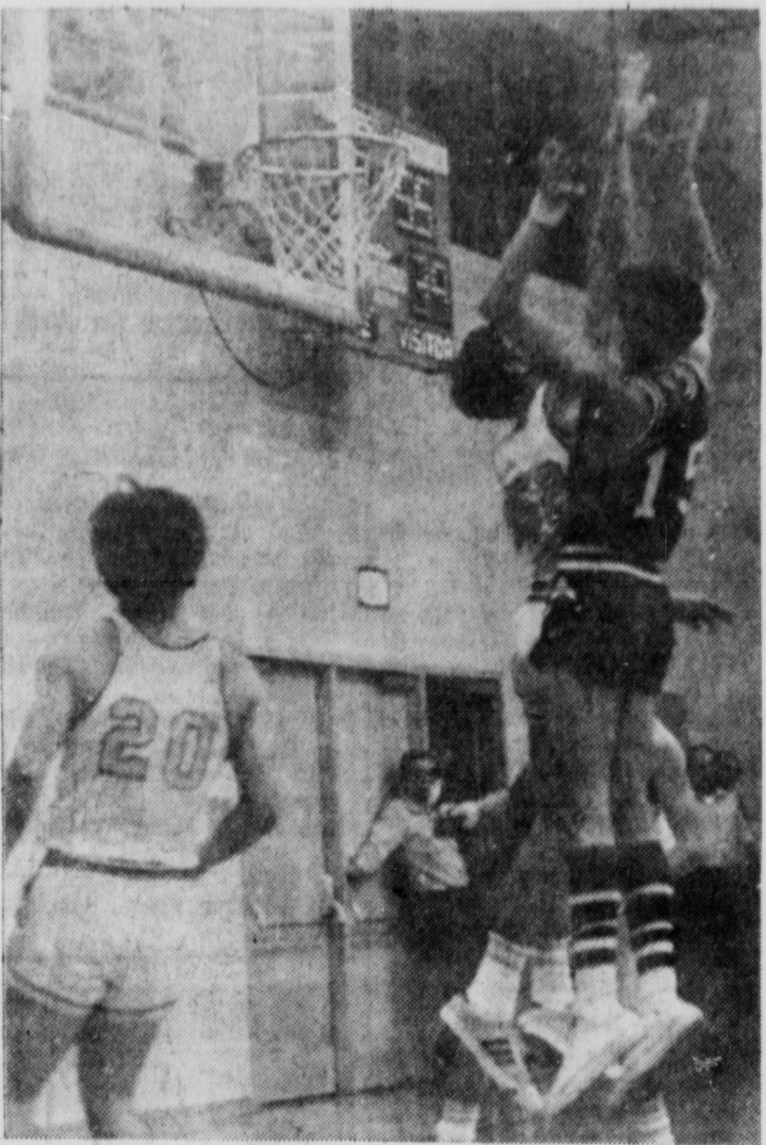
OPEN 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT — 7 DAYS A WEEK

Circleville Tigers Down Teays Valley Vikings, 68-63

They played another cliff-hanger at Teays Valley Tuesday night and when it was over the Circleville Tigers had downed the Vikings, 68-63, before a jam-packed house.

It was the smooth operating offense of the Red and Black offsetting the tremendous effort of Teays Valley's fantastic shooter, Bob Tucker, that kept the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Tucker hit from all angles as



REBOUND — Circleville's John Hunt (15) and Teays Valley's Don Neff (52) go high in the air as they battle for a rebound in Tuesday night's clash between the county rivals on the Viking's floor. Jack Brinker (50) of Teays Valley watches as the two big men battle for control of the ball.

he meshed 15 of 24 shots from the floor and three of four from the key.

CIRCLEVILLE									
	FG	FGT	FT	FTT	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PTS
Morrison	10	6	8	7	19				
Bowers	5	2	2	1	5				
Hunt	17	10	11	6	26				
Truex	12	1	3	2	19				
Valentine	11	3	3	4	8				
Wolfe	1	0	0	0	0				
Neal	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	56	24	30	20	68				

TEAYS VALLEY									
	FG	FGT	FT	FTT	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PTS
Nungesser	1	1	0	0	2				
Makarius	8	2	0	0	4				
Tucker	24	15	4	3	33				
Sheets	3	1	0	0	2				
Neff	5	3	1	0	6				
Glick	8	4	0	0	8				
Helser	5	1	6	4	6				
Brinker	2	1	0	0	2				
Totals	56	28	11	7	63				

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 16 23 29 — 68
Teays Valley 13 23 22 — 58

Referees: Roll and Christian.

the charity stripe to garner 33 points and lead all scorers.

However, the Tigers put on a show of their own as their flowing offense, led by John Hunt and Terry Morrison, rose to the occasion and kept the Red and Black on the winning side of the ledger.

HUNT netted 10 from the field and six from the free throw line for 26 markers and Morrison added six from the floor and seven from the line for a total of 19 tallies.

Morrison's fine ball handling and driving layups and Hunt's display of talent under the bucket were big factors in the contest.

Overall it was the team effort of Circleville, both offensively

and defensively, that was the undoing of the lads from Teays Valley.

Dave Truex contributed 10 points, Don Valentine eight and Tom Bowers five to account for the Tiger totals.

John Glick added eight, Don Neff and Jeff Helser had six apiece, Don Makarius four and Jeff Sheets, Jack Brinker and Randy Nungesser each had two to complete the Viking's scoring.

Teays Valley led 7-4 midway through the first period but Hunt and Morrison went to work and the quarter ended with Circleville on top, 16-13.

BOTH squads battled on even terms in the second canto and

the Tigers held the three point margin when the teams left the floor at halftime. The Vikings went into a zone defense in the second canto that seemed to bother the Red and Black.

The third quarter turned out to be nip and tuck with Circleville gaining a 50-45 advantage at the conclusion of the stanza.

Circleville moved out to a 55-47 lead with six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter but a full court press by the Vikings netted two steals and two quick baskets to narrow the margin.

The Tigers hit for one bucket and converted 11 fouls in the remaining moments of the contest to retain their lead and come out on the winning end of the ledger.

Fouls were the big difference in the game with the Tigers hitting 20 of 30 and the Vikings netting seven of 11.

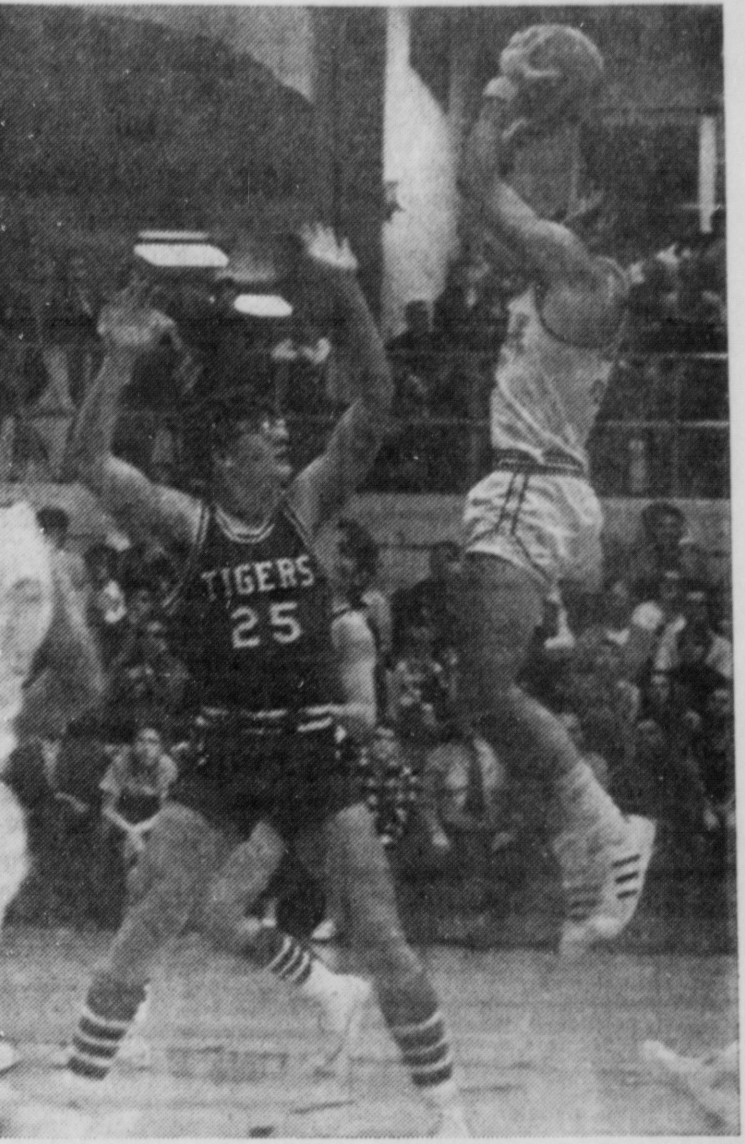
Circleville meshed 24 of 56 shots from the floor for 43 per cent while the Vikings hit 28 of 56 for an even 50 per cent.

REBOUNDING was just about even as the Red and Black pulled 25 from the board's and the Blue and Gold grabbed 24 misses.

Turnovers were in favor of Circleville with nine and the lads from Teays Valley misplayed the ball 17 times.

Coach John Lawhorn's Tigers are 6-1 for the season and will be at Wilmington on Jan. 8 for a big South Central Ohio League clash.

Coach Bob Hoover and his Teays Valley Vikings are 1-7 for the year and will see action Jan. 8 when they host Dublin in a Metropolitan League encounter.



SHOOTER — Teays Valley's fine guard, Bob Tucker, goes high in the air to launch another shot at the bucket as Dave Truex (25) of Circleville attempts to stop the effort. Tucker led all scorers with 33 points but the contest was won by the Tigers, 68-63, Tuesday night on the Vikings court.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Dec. 30, 1970 11

Circleville, Ohio

Southwest Louisiana Gains No. 2 Spot In Cage Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwest Louisiana, buoyed by an impressive victory over Big Eight power Oklahoma State, slipped into the No. 2 spot in The Associated Press weekly rankings of the nation's college division basketball teams.

The Bulldogs pushed their record to 9-0 with the 88-71 triumph over the Aggies that impressed the nation-wide poll of sports writers and broadcasters sufficiently to boost them past neighboring LSU-New Orleans.

LSU-New Orleans, second a week ago, won two games—the poll includes only games through last Saturday—for an 11-0 mark but slipped to third place.

Only four points separate the two, with Southwest Louisiana leading 21-207.

Another close fight developed in the balloting for the fourth through seventh positions with only nine points separating four teams—No. 4 Stephen F. Austin, No. 5 Howard Payne, No. 6 Ashland and No. 7 Cheyney State.

Idle Kentucky State retained the No. 1 spot, gaining half the 14 first place ballots cast and 250 points. LSU-New Orleans took four first place ballots, with Southwest Louisiana, Stephen F. Austin and Howard Payne each picking up one.

Oral Roberts gained two positions to eighth place, Philadelphia Textile dropped one to ninth and Tennessee State fell one to 10th.

The second ten, in order, are Kentucky Wesleyan, Louisiana Tech, Illinois Wesleyan and Puget Sound tied for 13th, Eau Claire, Indiana State, Eastern New Mexico, Central State of Ohio, Fairmont State and Central Washington.

Here are the top 20 college division basketball teams with total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-etc. basis. First place votes are in parentheses:

1. Kentucky State (7) 250
2. SW Louisiana (1) 211
3. LSU-New Orleans (4) 207
4. Stephen F. Austin (1) 139
5. Howard Payne (1) 136
6. Ashland 131
7. Cheyney State 130
8. Oral Roberts 98
9. Philadelphia Textile 79
10. Tennessee State 71
11. Kentucky Wesleyan 61
12. Louisiana Tech 57
13. (tie) Ill Wesleyan 26
14. Puget Sound 26
15. Eau Claire 24
16. Indiana State 23
17. Eastern New Mexico 22
18. Central State Ohio 21
19. Fairmont State 19
20. Central Washington 18

SPORTS Highlights

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a basketball team from a small town find happiness in the big city?

Fifth-ranked Western Kentucky finds out tonight in the finals of the Holiday Festival Tournament against self-assured, second-ranked South Carolina.

It's Western Kentucky's slam-and-run offense vs. South Carolina's well-oiled precision in this 19th annual ECAC classic at Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ezzard Charles and Max Schmeling, two former world heavyweight champions, are the latest fighters to make boxing's Hall of Fame.

Charles, Schmeling and the late Harry Wills, professor Mike Donovan and Kid Williams were elected Tuesday, bringing to 107 the number of ring greats in the Hall.

Ted Kearly, Michigan Tech's new head football coach, won baseball letters at Michigan State in 1957 and 1958.

TV Reserves Upend Tiger JV's, 52-38

Teays Valley's reserve squad came on strong in the second half to beat the Circleville juniors, 52-38, in a game played Tuesday night on the Vikings court.

The little Vikings led 17-10 at the end of the first quarter, 28-24 at halftime, upped the margin to 38-29 at the conclusion of the third canto and pulled away to a 52-38 count at the end of the contest.

The little Tigers had their best effort in the second period but the Teays Valley lads were not to be denied and took the fray away in the last half.

Dave Chaffin paced Teays Valley with 19 points, Gary Tong added 13 and Jerry Sabine 11 to lead the Vikings.

Dan Graham hooped 16 markers for Circleville. Don Goeller added seven and Tim Burns six to pace the Tigers.

Circleville's reserves will be at Wilmington Jan. 8 and Teays Valley will host Dublin Jan. 8.

CIRCLEVILLE

Halstenberg, 1-0-2; Goeller, 3-1-7; Burns, 2-2-6; Clifton, 1-0-2; Graham, 4-8-16; Gillespie, 1-2-4. Totals, 12-14-38.

TEAYS VALLEY

Pontius, 1-1-3; Chaffin, 9-1-19; Sabine, 4-3-11; Pabst, 3-0-6; Tang, 5-3-12. Totals, 22-3-32.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 10 24 29 — 63
Teays Valley 17 28 38 — 83

Schram Could Be Deciding Factor In Rose Bowl Tilt

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — If the Rose Bowl is close, chunky Ohio State junior Fred Schram who didn't play high school football could be the difference with his toe against Stanford.

Nixon Gives POW's Wife Grid Tickets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Nixon has given his Rose Bowl tickets to an Ohio woman whose flyer husband is a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, the Columbus Dispatch reports.

"It will be a big thrill to see the Rose Bowl game," Mary J. Lurie told a Dispatch writer in California. "It is also a very kind gesture of President Nixon to give me the tickets, which were accompanied by a gracious letter," she added.

Mrs. Lurie's husband is Air Force Maj. Allan Lurie, a pilot who has been held captive in North Vietnam since June 1966. She is a native of Van Wert and maintains a residence there but is staying with her three daughters in Apple Valley, Calif.

Catcher Ray Fosse of the Cleveland Indians batted .159 in his first 45 American League games. Last season he hit .307, fifth best figure in the league.

"I was a shortstop in high school and didn't even go out for football," said the 180-pound kicking specialist from football-famous Massillon, Ohio.

"I came to Ohio State with the idea of being a baseball walk-on," Schram said.

Woody Hayes is happy Schram's thoughts shifted to football after some "backyard kicking" gave him the idea to try out for the Buckeye freshman team.

Schram wasn't even the regular kicker for the freshmen. His development, however, has been so rapid that he made 31 of 34 extra points and 6 of 11 field goals in second ranked Ohio State's 9-0 season.

He could be the third Ohio State player since the Big Ten pact with the Pacific-8 to win a Rose Bowl game with his toe. Tommy Hague won the 1950 game 17-14 over California and Don Sutherin the 1958 contest 17-14 over Oregon.

The thought of that doesn't bother Schram.

"Pressure doesn't bother me. You kick so much it becomes mechanical. All you have to do is concentrate," he said.

It was a 30-yard field goal by Schram in the closing minutes that beat Purdue 10-7 and kept the Buckeyes in the running for the Rose Bowl. He had missed an earlier one from the 34-yard line.

"The only pressure on a kicker is the weather. I had a cold foot and on that first one I was standing in a mud puddle. I had a practice kick on the sidelines before the second one," he said.

Hayes calls Schram "a dog-gone good kicker" and delights in putting pressure on him in practice.

"I tell him, 'okay, we're behind 17-15 with eight seconds to go. Now we find out if you are a man or mouse.' The kids stand on the sidelines and cheer and everything," Hayes said of the practice routine.

The clutch kick against Purdue was not the longest of the season for Schram. He booted a 34-yarder against Michigan in the emotional finale this season.

Though Schram came to Ohio State on his own, the 20-year-old married student now is on a football scholarship.

Frazier-Ali Fight Announcement Set

NEW YORK (AP) — The most talked about, sought after fight in many years—Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali was expected to be announced today for March 8 by Madison Square Garden Boxing.

Harry Markson, the Garden's Boxing director, said Tuesday no contract had been signed, but he also said:

"We have assurances (of a signed contract).

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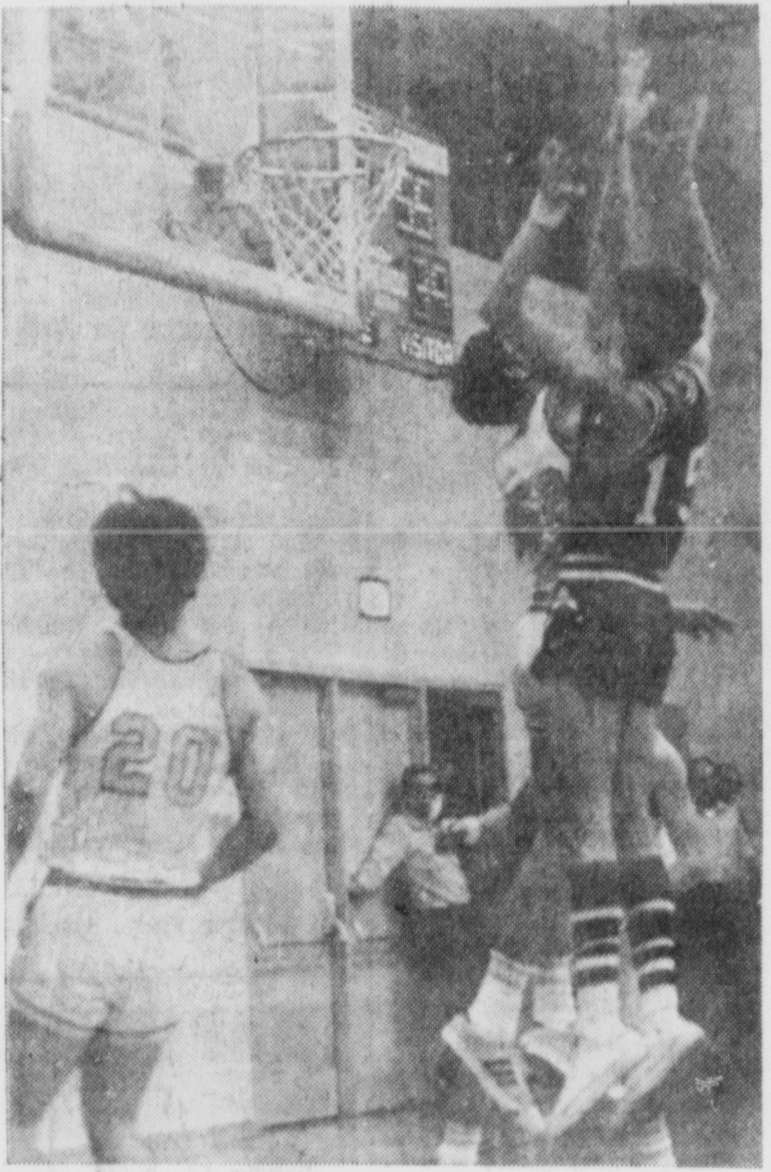
PIONEER CHAIN SAWS

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However, the Tigers put on a show of their own as their flowing offense, led by John Hunt and Terry Morrison, rose to the occasion and kept the Red and Black on the winning side of the ledger.

HUNT netted 10 from the field and six from the free throw line for 26 markers and Morrison added six from the floor and seven from the line for a total of 19 tallies.

Morrison's fine ball handling and driving layups and Hunt's display of talent under the bucket were big factors in the contest.

Overall it was the team effort of Circleville, both offensively

CIRCLEVILLE									
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T				
Morrison	10	6	8	7	19				
Hunt	12	4	3	2	10				
Truex	11	2	4	4	8				
Valentine	1	0	0	0	0				
Wolfe	0	0	0	0	0				
Neal	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	34	22	25	20	68				

TEAYS VALLEY									
	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T				
Nungeater	1	1	0	0	2				
Makarius	5	2	0	0	4				
Tucker	24	15	4	3	33				
Sheets	3	1	0	0	2				
Neff	5	3	1	0	6				
Glick	6	4	0	0	8				
Helser	3	1	6	4	6				
Brinker	2	2	0	0	2				
Totals	56	28	11	7	63				

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 16 28 50 - 68
Teays Valley 13 25 43 - 63
Referee: Roli and Christian.

the Tigers held the three point margin when the teams left the floor at halftime. The Vikings went into a zone defense in the second canto that seemed to bother the Red and Black.

The third quarter turned out to be nip and tuck with Circleville gaining a 50-45 advantage at the conclusion of the stanza.

Circleville moved out to a 55-47 lead with six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter but a full court press by the Vikings netted two steals and two quick baskets to narrow the margin.

The Tigers hit for one bucket and converted 11 fouls in the remaining moments of the contest to retain their lead and come out on the winning end of the ledger.

Fouls were the big difference in the game with the Tigers hitting 20 of 30 and the Vikings netting seven of 11.

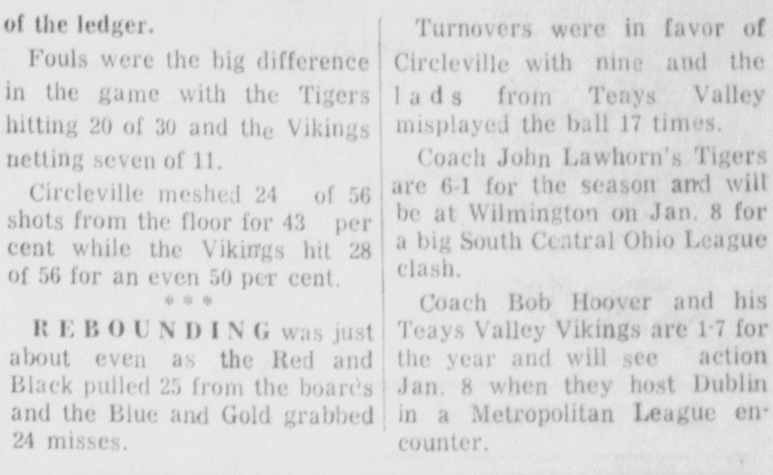
Circleville meshed 24 of 56 shots from the floor for 43 per cent while the Vikings hit 28 of 56 for an even 50 per cent.

REBOUNDING was just about even as the Red and Black pulled 25 from the boards and the Blue and Gold grabbed 24 misses.

Turnovers were in favor of Circleville with nine and the lads from Teays Valley misplayed the ball 17 times.

Coach John Lawhorn's Tigers are 6-1 for the season and will be at Wilmington on Jan. 8 for a big South Central Ohio League clash.

Coach Bob Hoover and his Teays Valley Vikings are 1-7 for the year and will see action Jan. 8 when they host Dublin in a Metropolitan League encounter.



SHOOTER — Teays Valley's fine guard, Bob Tucker, goes high in the air to launch another shot at the bucket as Dave Truex (25) of Circleville attempts to stop the effort. Tucker led all scorers with 33 points but the contest was won by the Tigers, 68-63, Tuesday night on the Vikings court.

3 Ohio Cage Teams Win Crowns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Host teams copped championships in three Ohio college basketball tournaments Tuesday night, while another fell to the same opponent in the title clash for the second straight year.

Ashland won its invitational tournament by trouncing Fairleigh Dickinson 76-33 after Frostburg State edged Western Illinois 41-39 in the consolation game.

Mount Union came out on top of its tourney by downing Hiram 73-61. Earlier, Denison trimmed Heidelberg 69-65 in the losers' bracket.

Wooster bounced Calvin 90-79 in the title game of the Wooster Classic after Baldwin-Wallace humiliated Bates College 111-73 in the consolation match.

But Muskingum, facing defending champion Otterbein in the title clash of the Muskies' tourney for the second year in a row, fell 83-82 in a thriller that ended in controversy over whether a basket at the buzzer counted.

Junior Don Sullivan had given Otterbein the winning margin on a bucket with five seconds left to play. Then Muskingum's

Jim Vejsicky fired from mid-court as the buzzer sounded and the ball bounced off the rim and came down through the hoop. Officials ruled the basket was no good because the ball had hit a post that holds the basket.

Meanwhile, Toledo advanced to the championship round of the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans by defeating Loyola of Chicago 83-81. Tom Kozelko's seven points in overtime gave Toledo the win.

Vanderbilt, Toledo's title round opponent, downed Cincinnati 86-83 in another first round game. Cincinnati, led by Derreck Dickey and Charles Snow with 22 points each, cut an 11-point deficit to one point in the final minute of play, but Vandy held on for the victory.

Ohio State, paced by Allen Hornyak with 28 points, drubbed Harvard 103-87 in a consolation game of the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. Buckeye Luther Witte added 22 points and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Bowling Green moved into the finals of the All-College tourney at Oklahoma City by defeating San Francisco 71-63 in overtime. Dalyn Badenhop kept the Falcons alive with a score-tying, 20-footer near the end of regulation play and then hit another long shot early in the overtime to put Bowling Green ahead to stay.

Ohio University advanced to the championship round of the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., by defeating Rollins 81-70. The Bobcats will meet Seton Hall tonight.

Xavier fell to Auburn 86-73 in the opening game of the Old Dominion Classic at Norfolk, Va. The Musketeers, led by Jerry Helmers with 21 points, stayed with Auburn until the final four minutes.

Capital came from behind to defeat Luther College 71-59 and move into the finals of the Lutheran Tournament at Minneapolis.

Led by Sterling Quant with 29 points and 23 rebounds, Ce-

tral State whipped Lakehead, Ont., 74-45 in the consolation round of the Granite City Tournament at St. Cloud, Minn.

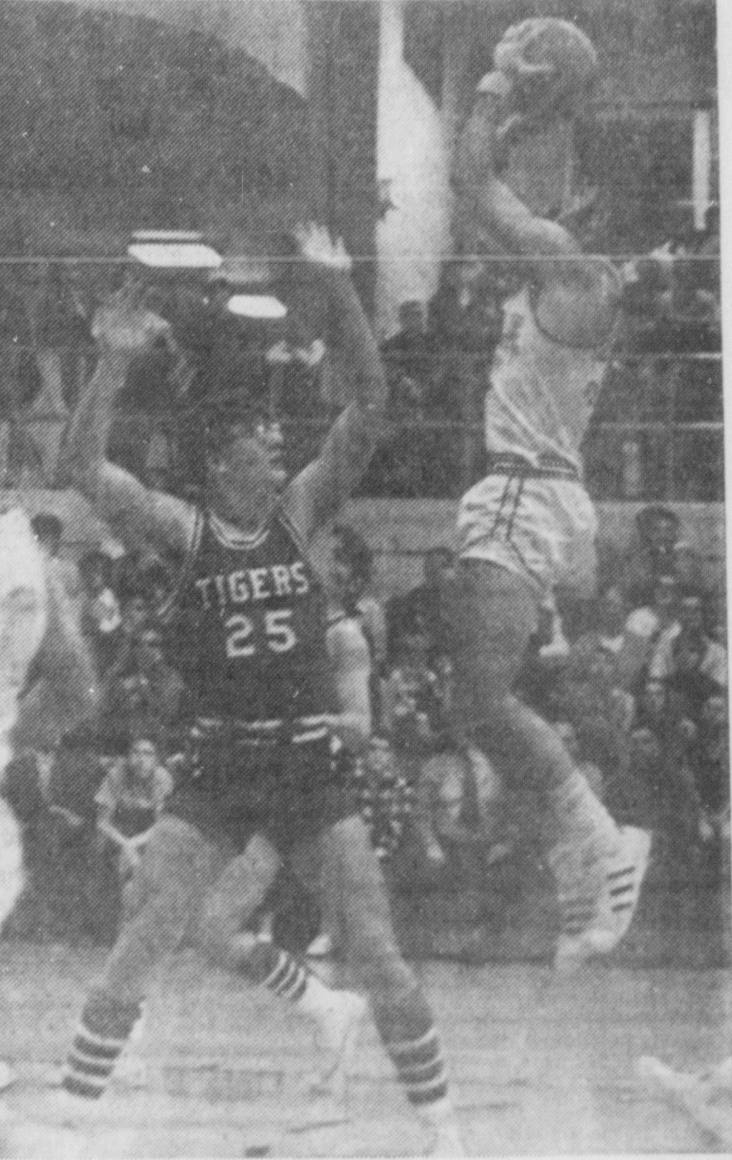
Walsh trimmed Milligan 87-86 and Detroit beat Wheeling 124-111 to advance to the championship round of the Walsh Holiday tournament.

It will be a battle of unbeaten when Findlay (7-0) and Georgetown, Ky., (9-0) meet tonight in the championship game of the Findlay tourney. Georgetown downed Keene State, N.H., 97-64 Tuesday night and Findlay edged Bentley, Mass., 81-75.

Defiance trimmed Ohio Northern 97-92 in the Marshall (Mich.) Classic to earn a title shot against Ferris State tonight.

Berea shook off a determined Ohio Wesleyan and posted a 73-65 victory to win the Centre College Invitational tourney at Danville, Ky.

In the only non-tournament game of the night, Youngstown State downed Wisconsin State of Oshkosh 63-56.



SHOOTER — Teays Valley's fine guard, Bob Tucker, goes high in the air to launch another shot at the bucket as Dave Truex (25) of Circleville attempts to stop the effort. Tucker led all scorers with 33 points but the contest was won by the Tigers, 68-63, Tuesday night on the Vikings court.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed. Dec. 30, 1970 11

Circleville, Ohio

Southwest Louisiana Gains No. 2 Spot In Cage Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwest Louisiana, buoyed by an impressive victory over Big Eight power Oklahoma State, slipped into the No. 2 spot in The Associated Press weekly rankings of the nation's college division basketball teams.

The Bulldogs pushed their record to 9-0 with the 88-71 triumph over the Aggies that impressed the nation-wide poll of sports writers and broadcasters sufficiently to boost them past neighboring LSU-New Orleans.

LSU-New Orleans, second a week ago, won two games—the poll includes only games through last Saturday—for an 11-0 mark but slipped to third place.

Only four points separate the two, with Southwest Louisiana leading 21-207.

Another close fight developed in the balloting for the fourth through seventh positions with only nine points separating four teams—No. 4 Stephen F. Austin, No. 5 Howard Payne, No. 6 Ashland and No. 7 Cheyney State.

Idle Kentucky State retained the No. 1 spot, gaining half the 14 first place ballots cast and 250 points. LSU-New Orleans took four first place ballots, with Southwest Louisiana, Stephen F. Austin and Howard Payne each picking up one.

Oral Roberts gained two positions to eighth place, Philadelphia Textile dropped one to ninth and Tennessee State fell one to 10th.

The second ten, in order, are Kentucky Wesleyan, Louisiana Tech, Illinois Wesleyan and Puget Sound tied for 13th, Eau Claire, Indiana State, Eastern New Mexico, Central State of Ohio, Fairmont State and Central Washington.

Here are the top 20 college division basketball teams with total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-8 etc. basis. First place votes are in parentheses:

1. Kentucky State (7) 250
2. SW Louisiana (1) 211
3. LSU-New Orleans (4) 207
4. Stephen F. Austin (1) 139
5. Howard Payne (1) 136
6. Ashland 131
7. Cheyney State 130
8. Oral Roberts 98
9. Philadelphia Textile 79
10. Tennessee State 71
11. Kentucky Wesleyan 61
12. Louisiana Tech 57
13. (tie) Ill Wesleyan 26
14. Puget Sound 26
15. Eau Claire 24
16. Indiana State 23
17. Eastern New Mexico 22
18. Central State Ohio 21
19. Fairmont State 19
20. Central Washington 18

SPORTS Highlights

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a basketball team from a small town find happiness in the big city?

Fifth-ranked Western Kentucky finds out tonight in the finals of the Holiday Festival Tournament against self-assured, second-ranked South Carolina.

It's Western Kentucky's slam-and-run offense vs. South Carolina's well-oiled precision in this 19th annual ECAC classic at Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ezzard Charles and Max Schmeling, two former world heavyweight champions, are the latest fighters to make boxing's Hall of Fame.

Charles, Schmeling and the late Harry Wills, professor Mike Donovan and Kid Williams were elected Tuesday, bringing to 107 the number of ring greats in the Hall.

Ted Kearly, Michigan Tech's new head football coach, won baseball letters at Michigan State in 1957 and 1958.

TV Reserves Upend Tiger JV's, 52-38

Teays Valley's reserve squad came on strong in the second half to beat the Circleville juniors, 52-38, in a game played Tuesday night on the Vikings court.

The little Vikings led 17-10 at the end of the first quarter, 28-24 at halftime, upped the margin to 38-29 at the conclusion of the third canto and pulled away to a 52-38 count at the end of the contest.

The little Tigers had their best effort in the second period but the Teays Valley lads were not to be denied and took the fray away in the last half.

Dave Chaffin paced Teays Valley with 19 points, Gary Tong added 13 and Jerry Sabine 11 to lead the Vikings.

Dan Graham hooped 16 markers for Circleville. Don Goeller added seven and Tim Burns six to pace the Tigers.

Circleville's reserves will be at Wilmington Jan. 8 and Teays Valley will host Dublin Jan. 8.

CIRCLEVILLE

Halstenberg, 1-0-2; Goeller, 3-1-7; Burns, 2-2-6; Clifton, 1-0-2; Graham, 4-8-16; Gillespie, 1-2-4. Totals, 12-14-38.

TEAYS VALLEY

Pontius, 1-1-3; Chaffin, 9-1-19; Sabine, 4-3-11; Pabst, 3-0-6; Tang, 2-3-13. Totals, 22-8-52.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 10 24 29 - 38
Teays Valley 17 28 38 - 52

Schram Could Be Deciding Factor In Rose Bowl Tilt

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — If the Rose Bowl is close, chunky Ohio State junior Fred Schram who didn't play high school football could be the difference with his toe against Stanford.

Nixon Gives POW's Wife Grid Tickets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Nixon has given his Rose Bowl tickets to an Ohio woman whose flyer husband is a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, the Columbus Dispatch reports.

"It will be a big thrill to see the Rose Bowl game," Mary J. Lurie told a Dispatch writer in California. "It is also a very kind gesture of President Nixon to give me the tickets, which were accompanied by a gracious letter," she added.

Mrs. Lurie's husband is Air Force Maj. Allan Lurie, a pilot who has been held captive in North Vietnam since June 1966.

She is a native of Van Wert and maintains a residence there but is staying with her three daughters in Apple Valley, Calif.

"I was a shortstop in high school and didn't even go out for football," said the 180-pound kicking specialist from football-famous Massillon, Ohio.

"I came to Ohio State with the idea of being a baseball walk-on," Schram said.

Woody Hayes is happy Schram's thoughts shifted to football after some "backyard kicking" gave him the idea to try out for the Buckeye freshman team.

Schram wasn't even the regular kicker for the freshmen. His development, however, has been so rapid that he made 31 of 34 extra points and 6 of 11 field goals in second ranked Ohio State's 9-0 season.

He could be the third Ohio State player since the Big Ten pact with the Pacific-8 to win a Rose Bowl game with his toe. Tommy Hague won the 1950 game 17-14 over California and Don Sutherland in the 1958 contest 17-14 over Oregon.

The thought of that doesn't bother Schram.

"Pressure doesn't bother me. You kick so much it becomes mechanical. All you have to do is concentrate," he said.

It was a 30-yard field goal by Schram in the closing minutes that beat Purdue 10-7 and kept the Buckeyes in the running for the Rose Bowl. He had missed an earlier one from the 34-yard line.

"The only pressure on a kicker is the weather. I had a cold foot and on that first one I was standing in a mud puddle. I had a practice kick on the sidelines before the second one," he said.

Hayes calls Schram "a dog-gone good kicker" and delights in putting pressure on him in practice.

"I tell him, 'okay, we're behind 17-15 with eight seconds to go. Now we find out if you are a man or mouse.' The kids stand on the sidelines and cheer and everything," Hayes said of the practice routine.

The clutch kick against Purdue was not the longest of the season for Schram. He booted a 34-yarder against Michigan in the emotional finale this season.

Though Schram came to Ohio State on his own, the 20-year-old married student now is on a football scholarship.

Frazier-Ali Fight Announcement Set

NEW YORK (AP) — The most talked about, sought after fight in many years—Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali was expected to be announced today for March 8 by Madison Square Garden Boxing.

Harry Markson, the Garden's Boxing director, said Tuesday no contract had been signed, but he also said:

"We have assurances (of a signed contract).

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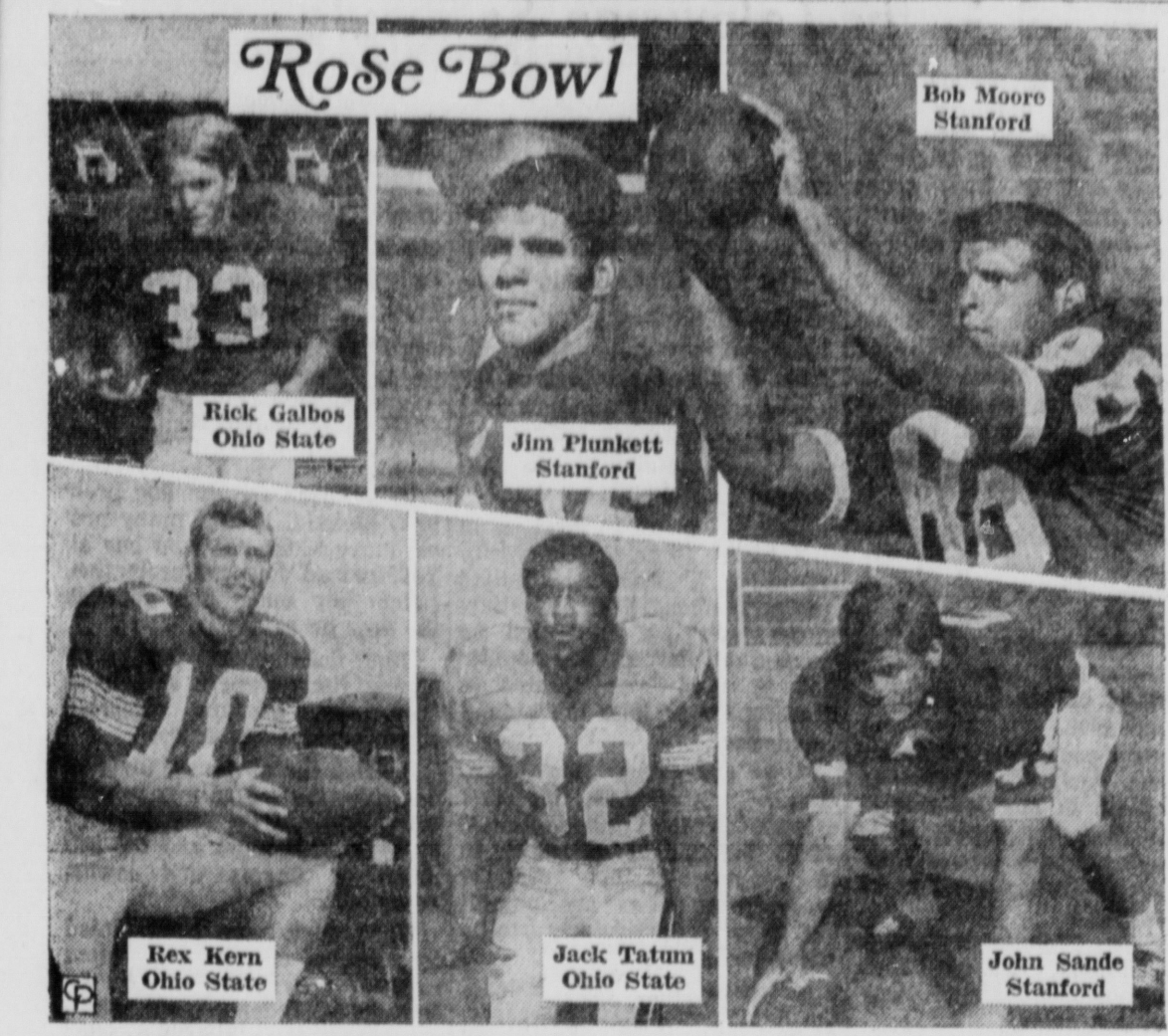
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THE DADDY OF THEM ALL—The Rose Bowl, due for its 61st renewal January 1 in Pasadena, Calif., pits the mighty Buckeyes of Ohio State against the Stanford Indians — and it's only the third meeting between the two teams in their football history. Each has won a game. The Bucks (9-0) are led by quarterback Rex Kern, linebacker Jack Tatum and a flock of hard-running backs including Rick Galbos. Leading Buck scorer is John Brockington, with 15 TDs. Stanford, which finished the season with an 8-3 mark, is guided by Heisman Award winner, quarterback Jim Plunkett, who passed for 2,715 yards; end Bob Moore and lineman John Sande. This is Ohio State's sixth Rose Bowl appearance, the first in 1921, the last in 1969. The Bucks have won their last four. Stanford, which hasn't been to the Rose Bowl since 1952, will be making its 10th Roses production, stands 4-5.

Basketball

standings

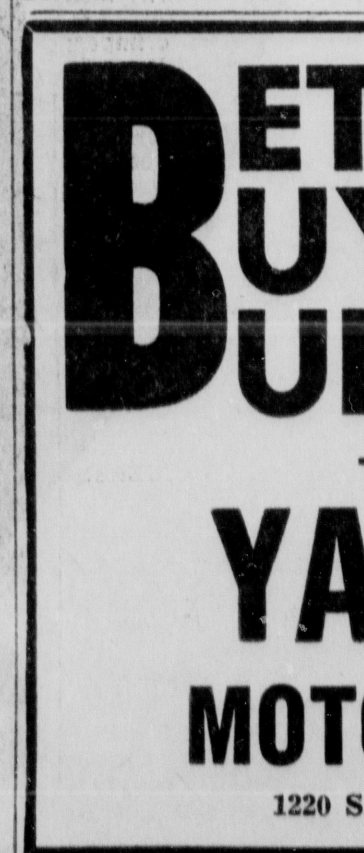
Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday Night
Youngstown State 63, Wisconsin State 56
Tournaments
Far West Classic (Consolation)
Ohio State 103, Harvard 57
All-College Tourney (Consolation)
Bowling Green 71, San Francisco 68 (OT)
Old Dominion Classic (First Round)
Auburn 89, Xavier 73
Findlay Tourney (First Round)
Georgetown, Ky., 97, Kenne State, N.H., 64
Findlay 81, Bentley, Mass., 73
Marshall Tourney (Second Round)
Defiance 97, Ohio Northern 82
Granite City Tourney (Consolation)
Central State 74, Lakewood, Ont., 45
Tangerine Bowl (First Round)
Ohio University 61, Rollins 70
Centre Invitational (Championship)
Berea 73, Ohio Wesleyan 65
Walsh Holiday Tourney (First Round)
Walsh 87, Milligan 86
Detroit 124, Wheeling 111
Mount Union Tourney (Consolation)
Denison 69, Heidelberg 65
(Championship)
Mount Union 73, Hiram 61
Ashland Invitational (Consolation)
Frostburg State 41, Western Illinois 39
(Championship)
Ashland 76, Fairleigh Dickinson 33
Wooster Classic (Consolation)
Baldwin-Wallace 111, Bates College 73
(Championship)
Wooster 90, Calvin 79
Muskingum Tourney (Consolation)
Clarion State, Pa., 74, West Liberty, W. Va., 71
(Championship)
Otterbein 83, Muskingum 82
Sugar Bowl (First Round)
Toledo 83, Loyola 81
Vanderbilt 88, Cincinnati 63
Lutheran Tournament (Second Round)
Capital 71, Lutheran College 59
Tuesday Night
Mansfield St. Peter 59, Norwalk 67
Bellevue 75, Vermillion 54
The Plains 97, Cedarville 63
Knoxville 98, Tazewell 43
Piqua 44, Troy 42
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 77, Cincinnati LaSalle 72
Hamilton Babin 97, Ross 57
Zanesville Rosecrans 78, Cambridge Guernsey Catholic 51
Beaumont 80, Madison 43
Mayaville 79, Fairfield Union 43
West Holmes 64, River View 49
Licking Valley 100, Licking Heights 55
Columbus Eastmoor 73, Newark 57
Grove City 73, Hilliard 36
Mifflin 73, Marysville 53
Bexley 54, Grandview 52
London 77, Groveport 52
Lakewood 67, Johnstown 52
Northridge 55, Uca 51
Granville 84, Heath 44
Central 88, Greenfield 53
Eastmoor 73, Newark 57
Circleville 68, Teays Valley 63
Athens 63, Lancaster 50
Alexander 74, Wellston 52
Marion Harding 69, Lorain Senior 57
Ashland 54, Coshocton 51
Pleasant 104, Jonathan Alder 72
Springfield North 72, Springfield Shawnee 49
Buckeye Valley 56, Linden McKinley 54
Lorain Admiral King 94, Sandusky 90
Marion Harding 69, Lorain Senior 57
Findlay 86, Mansfield 30
Margaretta 71, Tiffin Calvert 6
Steubenville 77, Brooke, W. Va. 62
Winterville 67, Steubenville Central 53
Stanton 6, Dillonvale 34
Fairview 71, Avon Lake 59
Bay Village 53, Medina 50
North Olmsted 61, Westlake 51
Rocky River 77, Olmsted Falls 50
Brecksville 70, Cuyahoga Falls 53
Warrensville 51, North Royalton 33
Ashtabula 77, Pymatuning Valley 26
Conneaut 62, Ashtabula Harbor 60
Ashtabula St. John 60, Jefferson 53
Geneva 61, Ashtabula Edgewood 50
Lorain King 94, Sandusky 90
Fremont Ross 70, Elyria 56
Findlay 86, Mansfield 31
Marion Harding 69, Lorain St. 67
Cleveland St. Edward 63, Akron Central-Hover 51

SUCCEEDS RIVERS—Rep. F. Edward Hebert (above), D-La., will become the permanent chairman of the House Armed Services Committee this January. He will succeed L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, who died of heart failure.

Pistons

Top Hawks; Win 99-97

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bob Lanier's late heroics were bad enough but the Detroit Pistons' cheer leader was just too much for the Atlanta Hawks.
The Hawks had to take Lanier's five points in the closing two minutes that led to a 99-97 Detroit victory Tuesday night but they weren't keeping quiet about the cheerleader. The Hawks played the last 43 seconds under protest, contending Detroit Coach Bill Bradu Kolff left the bench area to encourage his players.
In other National Basketball Association action, Philadelphia whipped Buffalo 124-113. Milwaukee ripped Cleveland 119-97. Los Angeles upended Chicago 126-117 and Boston tripped San Diego 110-108.
In the American Basketball Association Virginia drubbed Texas 143-120, the Floridians edged the New York Nets 91-90. Memphis topped Pittsburgh 109-101. Carolina nipped Utah 113-110 and Denver took Indiana 116-106.
With the score tied 88-88, Lanier hit a three-point play. Howie Komives made two foul shots and Lanier put in a jumper to give Detroit its victory.
Jim Walker scored 21 points and Larler 17 for the Pistons. Lou Hudson led Atlanta with 19. Philadelphia got by Buffalo when Billy Cunningham gunned in 21 of his 29 points in the last 15 minutes. Archie Clark topped the winners with 36 points. Bob Kauffman led Buffalo with 22.
Milwaukee ran its winning streak to five games and snatched Cleveland's victory string at two. Lew Alcindor and Bob Dandridge each scored 23 points for Milwaukee, which has lost only six times in 35 games. John Johnson notched 22 for Cleveland which has won only five of 43 starts.
Wilt Chamberlain's 34 points plus 27 by Jerry West and 24 by Gail Goodrich smothered the Bulls as Los Angeles zoomed to a 68-52 half-time lead. Bob Love's 31 topped Chicago.
Don Nelson's two late-game buckets and a clinching free throw in the final three seconds turned back the Rockets, who were led by Elvin Hayes with 37 points. John Havlicek's 22 points and 20 by Jo Jo White paced Boston.



PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES
Roundtowners
High individual, single — Jo Lucas, 207. High individual, series — Jo Lucas, 536.
High team, single — Lyons Equip., 881. High team, series — Lyons Equip., 2414.
Prairie Squaws
High individual, single — Mildred Fisher, 164. High individual, series — Nancy Strawser 432.
High team, single — Smith, Lovett, Rhymor, 529. High team, series — Smith, Lovett, Rhymor, 1468.
Prairie Dogs
TEAM STANDINGS
W L
Circleville Metal ... 43 21
Tommy's Chips ... 42 22
Savings Bank ... 41 22 1/2
Clifton Motors ... 39 25
American Legion ... 33 31
Chillicothe Iron ... 32 31
Eagles Lodge ... 28 36
C. C. A. No. 2 ... 24 40
C. C. A. No. 1 ... 19 45
C. C. A. No. 3 ... 18 46
High individual, single — Gary Leisy, 236. High individual, series — Gary Leisy, 627.
High team single — Chillicothe Iron, 947. High team series — Chillicothe Iron, 2809.

CIRCLE D LANES
High individual, single — Bob Strawser, 247. High individual, series — Jack Young, 606.
High team, single — Savings Bank, 1056. High team, series — Savings Bank, 3057.
Late Monday Night
High individual, single — John Conrad, 219. High individual, series — John Conrad, 595.
High team, single — Roy's Sinclair, 871. High team, series — Roy's Sinclair, 2497.
Sunday Night Mixed Doubles
High individual, single — Mary Baranick, 201. Dick Baranick, 226. High individual, series — Mary Baranick, 541 — Dick Baranick, 632.
High team, single — Baranick & Smith, 907. High team, series — Baranick & Smith, 2648.
Queen Pins
High individual, single — Sally Jones, 193. High individual, series — Sally Jones, 508.
High team, single — Tagg Motel, 689. High team, series — Tagg Motel, 2012.
Coffee Time
High individual, single — Sue Moats, 199. High individual, series — Elisabeth Reichmanis, 524.
High team, single — Sparks Roofing, 766. High team, series — Jones Store, 2187.

Pros Stop Pittsburgh, 109-101

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It pays to steal. Ask Wendell Ladner, the star forward of the Memphis Pros.
Ladner latched onto an errant pass and knifed in for a quick field goal that kicked off a 10-point spurge Tuesday night and the Pros went on to a 109-101 American Basketball Association victory over Pittsburgh.
Memphis was trailing 99-90 when Ladner started the charge. Before the Condors scored again, Memphis had a 100-99 lead.
Elsewhere in the ABA, Carolina whipped Utah 113-110; Denver rocketed over Indiana 116-108; The Floridians downed New York 91-90, and Virginia slammed Texas 143-120.
Pittsburgh led Memphis 54-52 at the half and held leads up to 11 points before the Pros' scoring spurt.
John Brisker of Pittsburgh led all scorers with 36 points while Steve Jones had 25 to pace the Pros, who won their fifth straight.
Randy Mahaffey's five points in the final 2 1/2 minutes sparked a fourth-quarter charge that lifted Carolina over Utah. George Lehmann led the winners with 28 points.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Itta Kett



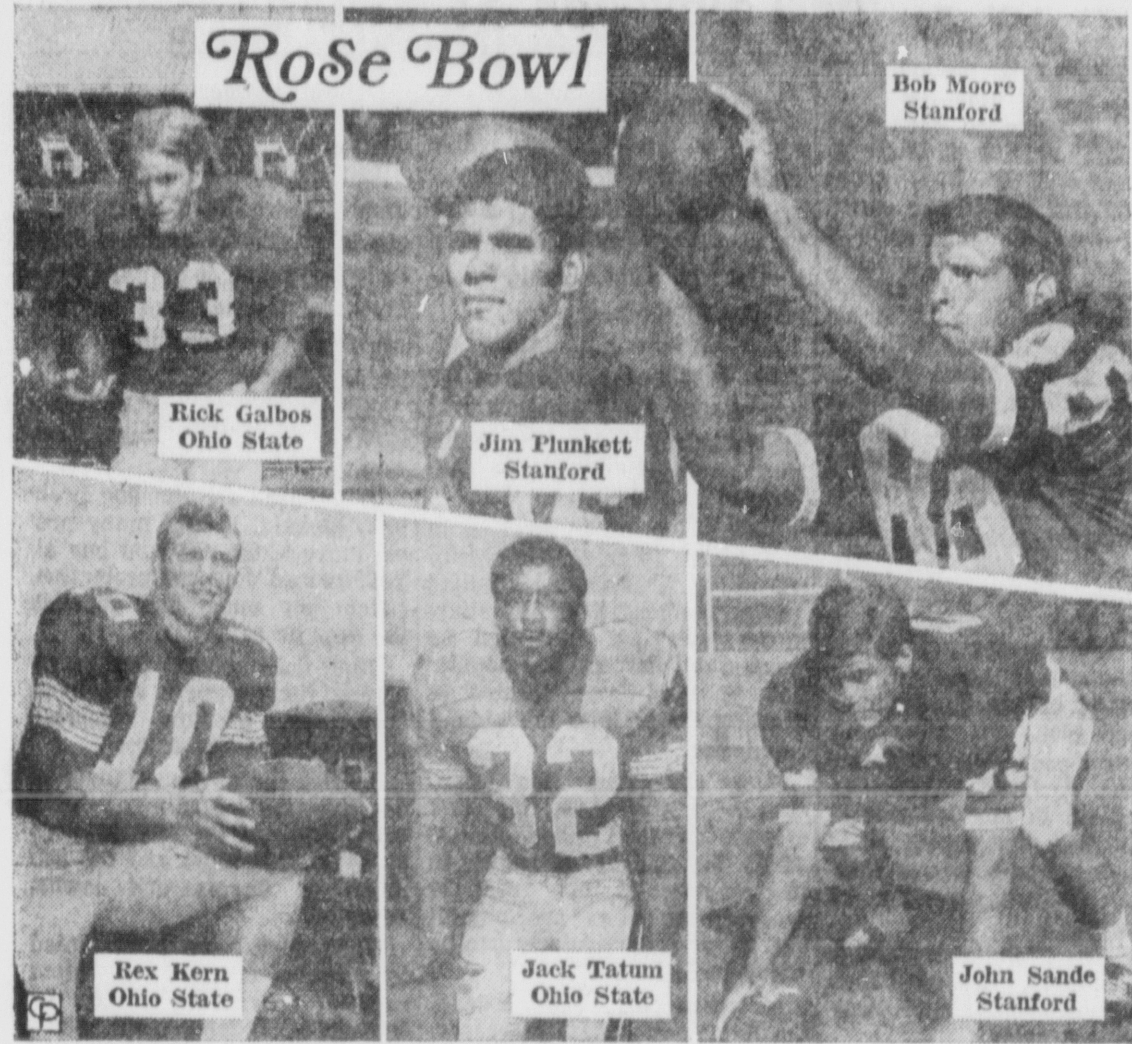
Mr. Abernathy



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(Second Round)
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(Championship)
Berea 73, Ohio Wesleyan 65

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(Second Round)
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Tuesday Night
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Knoxville 92, Spencerville 43
Piqua 44, Troy 42

Cincinnati Roger Bacon 77
Cincinnati LaSalle 72
Hamilton Baden 97, Ross 57
Zanesville Rosecrans 78, Cambridge Guernsey Catholic 51
Beaumont 50, Madison 43
Mayfield 70, Fairfield Union 43

West Holmes 64, River View 45
Licking Valley 100, Licking Heights 55
Columbus Eastmoor 73, Newark 57

Grove City 73, Hilliard 51
Mifflin 73, Marysville 51
Bexley 54, Grandview 52
London 77, Groveport 52
Lakewood 67, Johnston 52

Northridge 55, Union 51
Granville 64, Heath 44
Central 68, Heath 44
Eastmoor 73, Newark 57
Circleville 68, Teays Valley 63
Athens 63, Lancaster 50
Alexander 71, Wellston 42

Marion Harding 69, Lorain Senior 57
Ashland 54, Conshohocken 51
Pleasant 104, Conshohocken 51

Springfield North 72, Springfield Shawnee 49
Buckeye Valley 56, Linden McKinley 54
Lorain Admiral King 94, Sandusky 90

Marion Harding 69, Lorain Senior 57
Findlay 65, Mansfield 58
Margaretta 71, Tiffin Calvert 6

Staubenville 77, Brooke, W. Va. 62
Wintersville 67, Staubenville Central 53
Santon 6, Dillonvale 34
Fairview 71, Avon Lake 59
Bay Village 52, Medina 50

North Olmsted 61, Westlake 51
Rocky River 77, Olmsted Falls 60
Brecksville 70, Cuyahoga Falls 62
Warrensville 51, North Royalton 53

Margaretta 71, Tiffin Calvert 6
Stow 64, Akron Firestone 53
Orange 92, Cleveland Collingwood 79

Cleveland Ignatius 70, Cleveland Latin 61
Danbury Lakeside 63, Norwalk 81
Paul 62, South-east 71
Jackson-Milton 62, Southeast 69

Padua 55, John Marshall 59
Cuyahoga Falls 64, Kirtland 46
Canton Lehman 81, Akron North 62

Dalton 67, Norwayne 79 (OT)
West Holmes 64, River View 45
Beaver Falls, Pa., 85, Youngstown Rayen 82

Salem 80, Youngstown Wilson 62
Grand 60, Niles 53
Hubbard 95, Warren Kennedy 78

Maplewood 82, Lorain 69
Wellsville 73, South Local 42
Erie Prep, Pa., 73, Badger 53
Mohawk, Pa., 76, East Palestine 69

Seymour 81, Southrange 71
Rossford 49, Oregon Clay 47
Bedford Channel 81, Cleveland Central Catholic 63

Cleveland South 62, Chardon 53
Austintown Fitch 58, John Hay 48
Youngstown Chaney 57, Canfield 52

Pittsburgh 51, W. Ave. 31
Cleveland Kennedy 65
Meadville, Pa., 6, Youngstown East 50

Cleveland Baptist Christian 75
Mansfield Christian 53
Beaver Creek 65, Dayton Roth 57

Dayton Roosevelt 72, Lima Central 71
Fairborn 70, WDayton Northridge 63
Fairmont East 65, West Carrollton 59

Arcanum 64, Brookville 62
Twin Valley South 59, Eaton 48
National Trail 77, Northmont 76

Sidney Gehman 87, Tipp City 73
Vandalia Butler 82, Greenville 69
Meadowdale 73, Centerville 51

Fairmont West 63, Dayton Alter 44
Tecumseh 76, West Milton 56
Piqua 44, Troy 42

Middletown Fenwick 67, Oxford Talawanda 45
Hamilton Baden 97, Ross 57
Houston 83, Anna 65

Yellow Springs 62, Franklin Monroe 54
New Madison 70, Fairlawn 67
Newton 88, Miami East 48
Fort Loramie 80, Russia 59

Reibel 73, Bradford 69 (OT)
Piqua 44, Troy 42
Middletown Fenwick 67, Oxford Talawanda 45

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SUCCEEDS RIVERS—Rep. F. Edward Hebert (above), D-La., will become the permanent chairman of the House Armed Services Committee this January. He will succeed L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, who died of heart failure.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Roundtowners
High individual, single — Jo Lucas, 207. High individual, series — Jo Lucas, 536.

High team, single — Lyons Equip., 881. High team, series — Lyons Equip., 2414.

Prairie Squaws
High individual, single — Mildred Fisher, 164. High individual, series — Nancy Strawser 432.

High team, single — Smith, Lovett, Rhymer, 529. High team, series — Smith, Lovett, Rhymer, 1468.

Prairie Dogs
TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
Circleville Metal	43	21
Tommy's Chips	42	22
Savings Bank	41½	22½
Clifton Motors	39	25
American Legion	33	31
Chillicothe Iron	32	31
Eagles Lodge	28	36
C. C. A. No. 2	24	40
C. C. A. No. 1	19	45
C. C. A. No. 3	18	46

High individual, single — Gary Leisy, 236. High individual, series — Gary Leisy, 627.

High team single — Chillicothe Iron, 947. High team series — Chillicothe Iron, 2809.

CIRCLE D LANES

High individual, single — Bob Strawser, 247. High individual, series — Jack Young, 606.

High team, single — Savings Bank, 1056. High team, series — Savings Bank, 3057.

Late Monday Night
High individual, single — John Conrad, 219. High individual, series — John Conrad, 595.

High team, single — Roy's Sinclair, 871. High team, series — Roy's Sinclair, 2497.

Sunday Night Mixed Doubles
High individual, single — Mary Baranick, 201 — Dick Baranick, 226. High individual, series — Mary Baranick, 541 — Dick Baranick, 632.

High team, single — Baranick & Smith, 907. High team, series — Baranick & Smith, 2648.

Queen Pins
High individual, single — Sally Jones, 193. High individual, series — Sally Jones, 508.

High team, single — Tagg Motel, 689. High team, series — Tagg Motel, 2012.

Coffee Time
High individual, single — Sue Moats, 199. High individual, series — Elisabeth Reichmanis, 524.

High team, single — Sparks Roofing, 766. High team, series — Jones Store, 2187.

Pros Stop Pittsburgh, 109-101

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It pays to steal. Ask Wendell Ladner, the star forward of the Memphis Pros.

Ladner latched onto an errant pass and knifed in for a quick field goal that kicked off a 10-point spurge Tuesday night and the Pros went on to a 109-101 American Basketball Association victory over Pittsburgh.

Memphis was trailing 99-90 when Ladner started the charge. Before the Condors scored again, Memphis had a 100-99 lead.

Elsewhere in the ABA, Carolina whipped Utah 113-110; Denver rocketed over Indiana 116-106; The Floridians downed New York 91-90, and Virginia slammed Texas 143-120.

Pittsburgh led Memphis 54-52 at the half and held leads up to 11 points before the Pros' scoring spurt.

John Brisker of Pittsburgh led all scorers with 36 points while Steve Jones had 25 to pace the Pros, who won their fifth straight.

Randy Mahaffey's five points in the final 2½ minutes sparked a fourth-quarter charge that lifted Carolina over the winners. George Lehmann led the winners with 28 points.

With the score tied 88-88, Ladner hit a three-point play, Howie Komives made two foul shots and Ladner put in a jumper to give Detroit its victory.

Jim Walker scored 21 points and La-er 17 for the Pistons. Lou Hudson led Atlanta with 19.

Philadelphia got by Buffalo when Billy Cunningham gunned 17 of his 29 points in the last 15 minutes. Archie Clark topped the winners with 36 points, Bob Kauffman led Buffalo with 22.

Milwaukee ran its winning streak to five games and swapped Cleveland's victory string at two. Lew Alcindor and Bob Dandridge each scored 23 points for Milwaukee, which has lost only six times in 35 games.

John Johnson notched 22 for Cleveland which has won only five of 43 starts.

Wilt Chamberlain's 34 points plus 27 by Jerry West and 24 by Gail Goodrich smothered the Bulls as Los Angeles zoomed to a 68-52 halftime lead. Bob Love's 31 topped Chicago.

Dor Nelson's two late-game buckets and a clinching free throw in the final three seconds turned back the Rockets, who were led by Elvin Hayes with 37 points. John Havlicek's 22 points and 20 by Jo Jo White paced Boston.

Pistons Top Hawks; Win 99-97

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Bob Lanier's late heroics were bad enough but the Detroit Pistons' cheer leader was just too much for the Atlanta Hawks.

The Hawks had to take Lanier's five points in the closing two minutes that led to a 99-97 Detroit victory Tuesday night but they weren't keeping quiet about the cheerleader.

The Hawks played the last 43 seconds under protest, contending Detroit Coach Bill Brada Kolff left the bench area to encourage his players.

In other National Basketball Association action, Philadelphia whipped Buffalo 124-113, Milwaukee ripped Cleveland 119-97, Los Angeles upended Chicago 126-117 and Boston tripped San Diego 110-108.

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BETTER BUY BUICK!

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Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Ita Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



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Tests . . .

(Continued from Page 1) realm of the solar system's meteorites.

"And if such are found," he told newsmen, "we'll begin to ask ourselves questions about the origin of life in our entire galaxy—and it will perhaps force a revision of our thinking as to the origin of life on earth."

He indicated that if amino acid evidence is found in the far reaches of the Milky Way, it could mean that the earth—and possibly undiscovered planets far beyond the solar system—derived life-forms from the stuff of interstellar space.

But another panelist, Dr. S. H. Bauer, a Cornell University chemist, cautioned against concluding that the discovery of amino acids in space would itself mean that these were the precursors of life on earth or anywhere else.

"Anyone can make amino acids," he declared. "You can make them in any laboratory. And the fact that amino acids are found in space proves nothing . . . about the question of life's origin."

From the evolutionary standpoint, he said, "Living things are an enormous distance away from amino acids."

Rivers Rites Scheduled

CHARLESTON S.C. (AP) — Many of the nation's top government and military officials gathered here for the funeral today of Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Afternoon services for the South Carolina Democrat were scheduled at the Grace Episcopal Church with burial in the Episcopal Church cemetery 40 miles away at St. Stephen, in the South Carolina low country where he was born 65 years ago.

Rivers died Monday in Birmingham, Ala., 17 days after he underwent surgery to replace a faulty heart valve with one made of plastic.

Thousands filed through the church Tuesday after the casket had been placed in the nave.

Rivers had been a member of Congress for 30 years. He was elected to his 16th term, without opposition, in November.

Man's Best Friend Becomes Public Health Nuisance

CHICAGO (AP) — Man's best friend is becoming a public health nuisance.

That's the conclusion of a Baltimore researcher who has been studying the habits of Old Rover and his canine pals.

The researcher, Alan M. Beck, prepared a report on his findings for today's program at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Beck, a graduate student in the Johns Hopkins University school of hygiene and public health, elaborated on his study in an interview, in which he pointed out that the dog population in the United States is growing faster than the human population.

It is estimated, Beck said, that there are 611,000 dog bites a year in the United States. While the danger of rabies in this country is not great at present, the bites are painful and children particularly can be badly hurt, he said.

As American cities spread, the danger of rabies increases, Beck said, because foxes and other animals which carry the

disease live in the nearby wooded areas.

In the Baltimore area, for example, there have been three recent attacks by packs of dogs, he said. In one, 49 animals were killed in the zoo and the two others involved serious injury to young children.

Pets—not just strays—were involved in these attacks, Beck said.

One reason for the dog problem, he said, is that many people move to the city and buy attack-trained dogs for protection. Later they move and abandon the dog, he said.

Other dogs become free by escaping their owners and loose dogs also produce offspring which grow up ownerless.

Besides the obvious danger of dog bite, the animals pose such other problems for city dwellers: as barking at night and the pollution of streets and lawns, Beck said.

While dogs have been touted as enemies of rats, they often perform a friendly service for the vicious rodents Beck said—rats feed from garbage cans which dogs have tipped over.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

May your New Year begin with fun, and go on to bring you many rewards. It's a privilege to serve you.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St.

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CLEARANCE

START THE YEAR OFF WITH SAVINGS
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all our fall and winter coats and jackets!

Great savings! Great timing! New looks and classics tailored in wool and wool/nylon tweeds, meltons, plaids; posh acrylic piles, shiny vinyls, and more. Misses', junior and half sizes in the collection.



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Family Outdoor Center will be closed Sat., Jan. 2.

The Pickaway Arms will close Thursday at 2 p.m. and reopen Sat. Jan. 2, 11:30 a.m. for lunch.

Christophers Don Boutique will be closed Saturday Jan. 2 for inventory.

Tests . . .

(Continued from Page 1) realm of the solar system's meteorites.

"And if such are found," he told newsmen, "we'll begin to ask ourselves questions about the origin of life in our entire galaxy—and it will perhaps force a revision of our thinking as to the origin of life on earth."

He indicated that if amino acid evidence is found in the far reaches of the Milky Way, it could mean that the earth—and possibly undiscovered planets far beyond the solar system—derived life-forms from the stuff of interstellar space.

But another panelist, Dr. S. H. Bauer, a Cornell University chemist, cautioned against concluding that the discovery of amino acids in space would in itself mean that these were the precursors of life on earth or anywhere else.

"Anyone can make amino acids," he declared. "You can make them in any laboratory. And the fact that amino acids are found in space proves nothing . . . about the question of life's origin."

From the evolutionary standpoint, he said, "Living things are an enormous distance away from amino acids."

Rivers Rites Scheduled

CHARLESTON S.C. (AP) — Many of the nation's top government and military officials gathered here for the funeral today of Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Afternoon services for the South Carolina Democrat were scheduled at the Grace Episcopal Church with burial in the Episcopal Church cemetery 40 miles away at St. Stephen, in the South Carolina low country where he was born 65 years ago.

Rivers died Monday in Birmingham, Ala., 17 days after he underwent surgery to replace a faulty heart valve with one made of plastic.

Thousands filed through the church Tuesday after the casket had been placed in the nave.

Rivers had been a member of Congress for 30 years. He was elected to his 16th term, without opposition, in November.

Man's Best Friend Becomes Public Health Nuisance

CHICAGO (AP) — Man's best friend is becoming a public health nuisance.

That's the conclusion of a Baltimore researcher who has been studying the habits of Old Rover and his canine pals.

The researcher, Alan M. Beck, prepared a report on his findings for today's program at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Beck, a graduate student in the Johns Hopkins University school of hygiene and public health, elaborated on his study in an interview, in which he pointed out that the dog population in the United States is growing faster than the human population.

It is estimated, Beck said, that there are 611,000 dog bites a year in the United States. While the danger of rabies in this country is not great at present, the bites are painful and children particularly can be badly hurt, he said.

As American cities spread, the danger of rabies increases, Beck said, because foxes and other animals which carry the

disease live in the nearby wooded areas.

In the Baltimore area, for example, there have been three recent attacks by packs of dogs, he said. In one, 49 animals were killed in the zoo and the two others involved serious injury to young children.

Pets—not just strays—were involved in these attacks, Beck said.

One reason for the dog problem, he said, is that many people move to the city and buy attack-trained dogs for protection. Later they move and abandon the dog, he said.

Other dogs become free by escaping their owners and loose dogs also produce offspring which grow up ownerless.

Besides the obvious danger of dog bite, the animals pose such other problems for city dwellers as barking at night and the pollution of streets and lawns, Beck said.

While dogs have been touted as enemies of rats, they often perform a friendly service for the vicious rodents Beck said—rats feed from garbage cans which dogs have tipped over.



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